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### RIDING HIGH:

Haliburton teenager Joel Potter tests one of the BMX jumps he and some friends are building next near the Haliburton hospital. For the story on their efforts, please see page 3.

### Hwy 35 reconstruction likely delayed until next spring

Reconstruction of the Highway 35 by-pass in Minden will likely not begin until next spring.

The Ministry of Transportation has had a few delays in attaining ownership of some of

the land along the highway, which will be widened in places to accommodate more lanes and lights, Anson, Hindon and Minden roads superintendent Clayton Cameron told council on Thursday morning.

Ontario Hydro will not start relocating its poles until the province has attained a clear title to the land.

"The word now is they can't start the work until spring," Cameron said.

## Minden Preserve no longer guaranteed as Olympic top choice

MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

The very beauty that makes the Minden Wild Water Preserve the picture-perfect setting of canoe and kayak races should Toronto host the 2008 Olympics may also be the Preserve's undoing as a potential race site.

"It's no longer guaranteed that this will be the site (of the races should Toronto host the Olympics)," David Gillespie of the Ontario Wild Water Affiliation told Anson, Hindon and Minden council on Thursday morning. "Minden has moved from #1 choice to one of three choices."

Some members of the association are adamantly opposed to holding the Olympic races along the Gull River precisely because it so beautiful. They, and residents in the area, are concerned that the forest which lines the world-class course would never be able to recuperate from the arrival of the 10,000 expected spectators.

While hosting the Olympics at Minden would have a tremendous financial impact for the area, "money doesn't make trees go" once the Olympics are over, Gillespie said.

Another concern is that Horseshoe Lake Road I would have to be closed to accommodate the spectators.

"It's been a tremendous dilemma for us, too," Reeve Jeanne Anthon said. Excited about the exposure and the money the Olympics would generate, there's also the serious concern about the environmental impact of such an event.

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# Ski Friends are Local Heroes



## Trails & Tours Talk

by BARRIE MARTIN

**T**HROUGH ITS LOCAL HEROES program for community volunteer projects, Molson Breweries has given \$1,000 dollars to the Ski Friends of the Frost Centre. This funding has been used to purchase materials for installing a floor and completing the walls of the Bear Trail Shelter on the ski trails at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre.

On July 10, a volunteer work party under the able leadership of Ski Friends' president Wally Ozog went to work on the shelter.

The shelter was originally built as an Adirondack style lean-to, with three walls and a dirt floor. This proved to be an impractical for winter use and about 15 years ago, the open wall was closed in with a translucent reinforced plastic sheet. Skiers will now find a plywood floor inside, a wood stove and the fourth wall cover in pine

planks. A perfect place for a lunch stop!

While the hut crew was at work, other Ski Friends – Glenna Koehler and Margaret and Peter Brogden – improved drainage and set a couple of culverts in a new ski trail. Later other spouses joined the group for dinner to celebrate a good day's work and the generosity of Molson's Breweries.

For more information or to join the Ski Friends of the Frost Centre call 705-754-2351 or visit [http://come.to/frost\\_centre](http://come.to/frost_centre)

### Better than Ever

Hikers will appreciate the improvements to the hiking trails at the Snowdon Park Wetland and Forest Preserve. Volunteer efforts have resulted in a new promotional brochure, a self guiding trail brochure, an inventory of local flora and fauna, new trail markers, more boardwalk and trail improvements, and a new map and better location for the kiosk.

Kim Wendt, Brenda Chambers, Margaret and Peter Brogden, Barry Withers, Don Finnegan, Simon Connell, the Stewardship Rangers and others are responsible for the good work. Irena Durling notes that the trails are getting lots of use by hikers.

Donations for further development of the trail are welcome and can be left at the donation box at the trail head or mailed to the Snowdon Township office. Tax receipts will be issued for donations over \$10.

### Taking Stock

The Network is producing a trail catalogue, a computer database, for all trails in the county. This work will build on the trail inventory done for the 1995 Haliburton County Trails and Tours Network Strategy and the Five Counties Trails Initiative.

A form has been designed to gather consistent information about each trail.

The HHTN is looking for volunteers to travel the trails and collect the necessary information. If interested, contact Jan Warfield, Trails and Tours Co-ordinator, at 705-286-2410 or [jan.warfield@sympatico.ca](mailto:jan.warfield@sympatico.ca)

### Talking the Walk

The Minden 636 Seniors recently were successful in their application for a provincial government grant (via Chris Hodgson's office) to improve the Minden Walking Trail. In celebration of the "International Year of the Older Persons" they have erected two signs and will be putting benches along the trail. On September 9th at 10:30 the trail will be officially opened by Chris Hodgson. Come along - enjoy the talk then take the walk.

### On the Horizon

August 18 - Information night on Canoeing - 7 pm, Club 35, Hall's Lake

September 22 - First meeting of HHTN Board of Directors, AHM office, Minden

October 2-3 - Haliburton County Studio Tour

November 19-20 - Ecotourism Conference, "Trails and Tourism", Frost Centre

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## All-you-can-eat dinner and dance targets those who want to support conservation

**T**HIS SOUNDS EVEN BETTER than a buffet! The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is hosting an all-you-can-eat wild game pasta dinner on August 28. It's \$10 per person and \$25 per family and runs from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.. If you feel guilty about all you manage to consume, you can dance off

### here & there

—news and events worth noting

some of those calories at a country and western dance which follows at 8. If you're not able to attend the dinner, you can still come to the dance or vice versa – you can come to the dinner and not stay for the dance. Dance tickets, which are separate from the dinner, are \$15 per couple or \$7.50 single. Both events are at the Haliburton Curling Club. Proceeds will go towards the Association's conservation efforts. To buy advance tickets, drop by Bruce's Barber Shop, Haliburton Lumber, Minden Live Bait and Tackle, or Sawyer's Garage in West Guilford, or phone the fish hatchery, 457-9664.

**W**hether you want to let Chris Ratz know of everything that's going on in Haliburton County or you want to find out how he's doing as a Rotary exchange student spending a year in India, if you have access to the internet, getting in touch is easy. His e-mail address is [ratz@canada.com](mailto:ratz@canada.com).

**I**f these chilly nights have you thinking about winter, you might want to mark October 14 to 17 on your calendar. That's when the Toronto Ski and Snowboard show returns to the Automotive Building at Toronto's Exhibition Place returns. It boasts the world's largest ski swap, daredevil snowboard displays, alpine and freestyle demonstrations. Wannabes might want to try out the Snowboard Surfer, a race simulator with a 50" monitor. For more information call 416-696-0311 or visit the website at [www.sportsmensshows.com](http://www.sportsmensshows.com).

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## A workable compromise:

□ Haliburton teens find the way to get a BMX course built on a shoe-string budget

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

Sixteen-year-old Joel Potter is doing something that escapes even most adults. Having been rejected, he's maintained a genuinely polite attitude towards his naysayers and charmed them into a compromise.

Potter is at the helm of a project that has the construction of a Bicycle Motocross Racing (BMX) course underway in Haliburton.

Those shapely piles of dirt at the corner lot of County Road 1 and Highland Wood Drive? Those are his babies. Five dump truck loads of dirt, kindly delivered for the asking by some of the men working at the hospital's construction site.

But Potter's project, virtually expense free (save for his and some friends' time) is about more than just dirt and bikes. It's a lesson in co-operation, the political process and taking initiative.

The group's initial idea wasn't to create an entire course but just a wooden jump box to per-

form tricks.

Dreamed up in shop class last year, Joel and his friends thought that with their jump box vision, they could make something fun and useful and maybe even get an A.

When they found out that building the wooden box would require a permit and a location and some major fundraising -

red flags went up for the teens.

The high school's policy regarding student projects is that anything is possible, says woodworking teacher Rob Stonehouse, but the student must be willing to do the footwork.

And for most teenagers, the thought of coming up with \$800 seems a fairly impossible task.

"It was way out of our budget," says Potter.

Stonehouse says he suggested that the boys seek financial aid from the Rotary Club but the group felt that such an effort would be out of their league. They hadn't really planned on making their endeavor into a public affair.

By the end of May, Potter and his associates found themselves at a Dysart et al council meet-

*You've got to give credit to kids who get up at five in the morning*

DAN WEST



### FIELD OF DREAMS:

Joel Potter and his friends have learned a lot as they did the necessary work to transform this empty field in Haliburton into the future site of their bicycle jump course.

ing, proposing two ideas. They were still keen on building the jump box but they also had a back-up plan - the less expensive alternative of creating a BMX course.

Because of the overall costs and high maintenance that a box would require, Potter said council turned down their first proposal and supported the second for which only dirt and land were the main ingredients.

Council has given Potter's group the right to use the parcel of land (owned by the municipality) near the hospital.

Initially, the group was told it could use part of the property at the Victoria Street School but plans changed after it was confirmed that the old school

would be used as an adult education centre.

A bit dismayed by the delays but not discouraged, Potter says he is happy at how the project has been shaping up over the last two weeks.

When the first load of dirt was brought to the site, Potter and his pal Tom Bates were so eager to see a rideable course that they headed to the lot the next day at 5 a.m. to begin work.

The pair headed down to the lot by foot with one wheelbarrow, a shovel, a rake and some food, intent on shaping and packing the mounds of dirt by hand.

(Emerson Lumber supplied the boys with free use of the rental tools after Potter had

explained his cause.)

Around 5:30 a.m., the sound of the boys' raking and shoveling had awoken Dan West, a construction worker at the hospital who had been sleeping in a trailer nearby.

Potter says he remembers West saying "I don't like to see kids work," and the next thing the teens knew, the construction worker was over with his 'dozer and packer, finishing the job.

"It's a lot of work by hand," West told *The Echo*. "They (Potter and Bates) were really polite about it," adding that he hopes to bring in about 10 more loads of dirt. "And you've got to give credit to kids who get up that early."

## Minden Protocol searches for new gathering place for teens

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The future of Minden's youth club is in limbo now that the Minden Rotary Club will no longer pay the centre's rent.

"Protocol is open only one day a week in the summer and Rotary couldn't justify the cost," Reeve Jeanne Anthon told her fellow Minden councillors at Thursday's meeting.

Although the centre is relatively inactive during the summer because so many teenagers have jobs, "even in the winter they don't foresee being open for more than two days a week."

Rotary had been paying \$500 a month for the rental of part of the former IGA on Bobcaygeon Road. August will be the last month Rotary will pay the rent.

"I'm hoping it's not the end of Protocol," Anthon said.

*Protocol is open only one day a week and Rotary couldn't justify the cost*

JEANNE ANTHON

One of the centre's main draws was a pool table, and it was also host to the Battle of the Bands.

Fay Martin, executive director of Family Services of Haliburton County, which oversees Protocol, says it's impossible to find new space for September but there are several options.

Protocol could help to pay the rent with the aerobic and Tai Kwon Do groups which also use the space.

Then there's the option of renting public space such as the community centre once a week.

"It doesn't make sense for us to rent a space that Protocol's the only thing it gets used for," Martin says. "The problem (with renting the community centre) is Protocol needs to leave the space the way they found it. Pool tables are not known for being easily transportable."

Another option would be renting space from another organization, such as the Minden Legion. Accessibility would be one of the main issues if that possibility were to be further explored.

No matter what options are available, Martin says it's essential to have the young people do the legwork and make the decision, and the end of summer is not the best time to do that. The item will be one of the main topics at the September meeting of the youth development committee.

### SENIORS HELP THE CAUSE:

Haliburton Extencare raised \$1,260 during its recent wheelchair rally - and promptly donated \$766 of the proceeds to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Making the presentation to the Foundation's chairperson Dale Walker, at left, are Extencare resident Jean Davies and activities supervisor Barb Menzies.





## Lack of Justice of Peace means OPP officers "needlessly travelling" out of county: Snowden

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Because Haliburton County does not have a Justice of the Peace, police officers are forced to spend too much time travelling outside the county, says a Snowden councillor who's lobbying the province to hire a local JP.

"Today, the Minden court officer is required to go to Lindsay at least once a week to swear information and other officers are compelled to leave the county for at least three hours to swear to a piece of paper," writes Ron Buchanan in a letter to MPP Chris Hodgson.

"The county is now paying for those officers to protect the ratepayers of Haliburton County and not to be needlessly travelling to Lindsay or other areas trying to find a JP who is on duty. This is a waste of time and financial resources and we are the only county that does not presently have JP services available to our enforcement personnel."

Buchanan is a retired Minden OPP officer who is also Snowden's representative on the Community Policing Advisory Committee for Haliburton County.

Every time a criminal charge is laid, and every summons or process that's served must first be presented to a JP and sworn to by the officer.

In the past, three JPs served the county on a commission basis - they were paid every time they performed their duties.

On July 11, the county's only remaining JP, who worked out of Minden, resigned. (When Buchanan's letter was presented to Minden council at Thursday's meeting, Reeve Jeanne Anthon said she believed frustration over a lack of financial compensation was the main reason. "There were increased demands but no payment. It just became an unreasonable expectation.")

Buchanan says that in the past, the situation wasn't as dire because office workers at the Minden OPP were appointed as Commissioners of Oath, capable of signing the affidavits on summons at no cost.

"Today those Commissioners are gone and have not been replaced," Buchanan says in his letter. "It is a simple appointment process to replace the Commissioners and there is no cost to the province." But his main goal is to get a JP for the county.

Minden council will write a letter of support to Hodgson also requesting the appointment. After working so hard to get a stand alone OPP detachment to ensure better coverage of the area, council said it is a shame to have the officers spend so much of their time outside of the county to get a JP's signature.



### THE WINNING TICKET:

When five employees of Rexall's pharmacy in Haliburton chipped in to buy a fundraising ticket from Minden's figure skating club, it was far from their minds that they'd actually hit the jackpot. But the women did and thanks to that winning stub, they are collectively \$10,000 richer. Accepting the check from skating club representative Toni Carr, who sold the winning ticket are: (from left) Candy Robinson, Michele Wilson, Janice Chambers, Terri Curry and Margaret Wing.

## Minden Preserve's distance from Toronto also a negative factor

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As well, Minden's two-hour distance from Toronto makes it a less than ideal candidate from the Toronto bid committee's point of view. After complaints from racers at the Atlanta Olympics that they were too isolated, Olympic organizers are stressing that all events be within an hour's drive of each other. This was one of the selling points of Sydney, Australia's successful bid for the 2000 Olympics.

Organizers are looking at building an artificial canoe and kayak course "just west of Toronto."

Meanwhile, the white water association is happy to content itself with holding the World

Cup and national races in Minden. To this end, its investing \$25,000 in some course work this fall. It had been hoped to stabilize the submerged rocks which direct the river's flow along the course this summer, but there were delays in getting Ministry of Natural Resources approval.

The primary governing agency is the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans which is asking for detailed plans of how the work will be done with assurances that at little damage as possible is done to both the riverbed and the shoreline.

Gillespie said that had the association not made changes to the course 20 years ago, it was

highly unlikely the proposed changes would be approved. He is confident that approval will be given and also stressed that a biologist and engineer were working on the project to mitigate any harm that could be done.

He also ensured that any concrete used to stabilize the placement of rocks on the riverbed will not be visible to spectators.

Given the increased popularity of the reserve, he says such work is important. "The draw in tourism and users to the Preserve has boomed in the past five years to average about 11,500 to 12,000 user-days per year, so safety and ease of access is a priority, along with maintaining its natural beauty."

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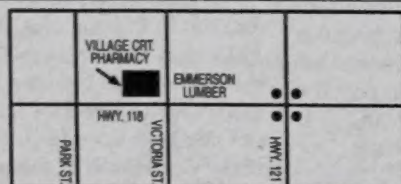


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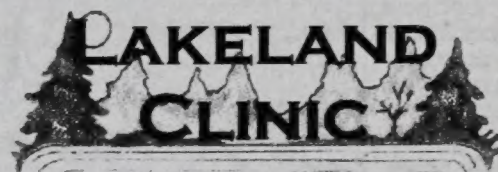
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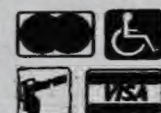
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# On Cloud 9:

□ Phil Graham's 50 years of volunteer weather watching earns him federal citation – plus a profile on CBC's *The Nature of Things*

**DIANA ZLOMISLIC**

Staff Reporter

Commitment has surprising rewards, as Minden resident Philip Graham can attest. It may even get you on television.

For the past 50 years, Graham has been a volunteer weather watcher for Environment Canada. Twice daily, Graham records the maximum and minimum temperature, wind speed and volume of rain or snow fall. He also keeps tabs on any other notable weather condition such as looming clouds or lightning. And when he isn't able to chart a record, he makes sure that someone he trusted did.

Half a century later, Graham's consistent quality record keeping has earned him very select ranking in the nation's books.

Last Friday at the PineStone, Environment Canada presented Graham with the Long Service Award. It is given to an individual or family or institution that has maintained records for 50 to 100 years at the same site. Television documentary makers from CBC's *The Nature of Things* recorded the ceremony and discussion for an upcoming special on weather (expected to air in the winter).

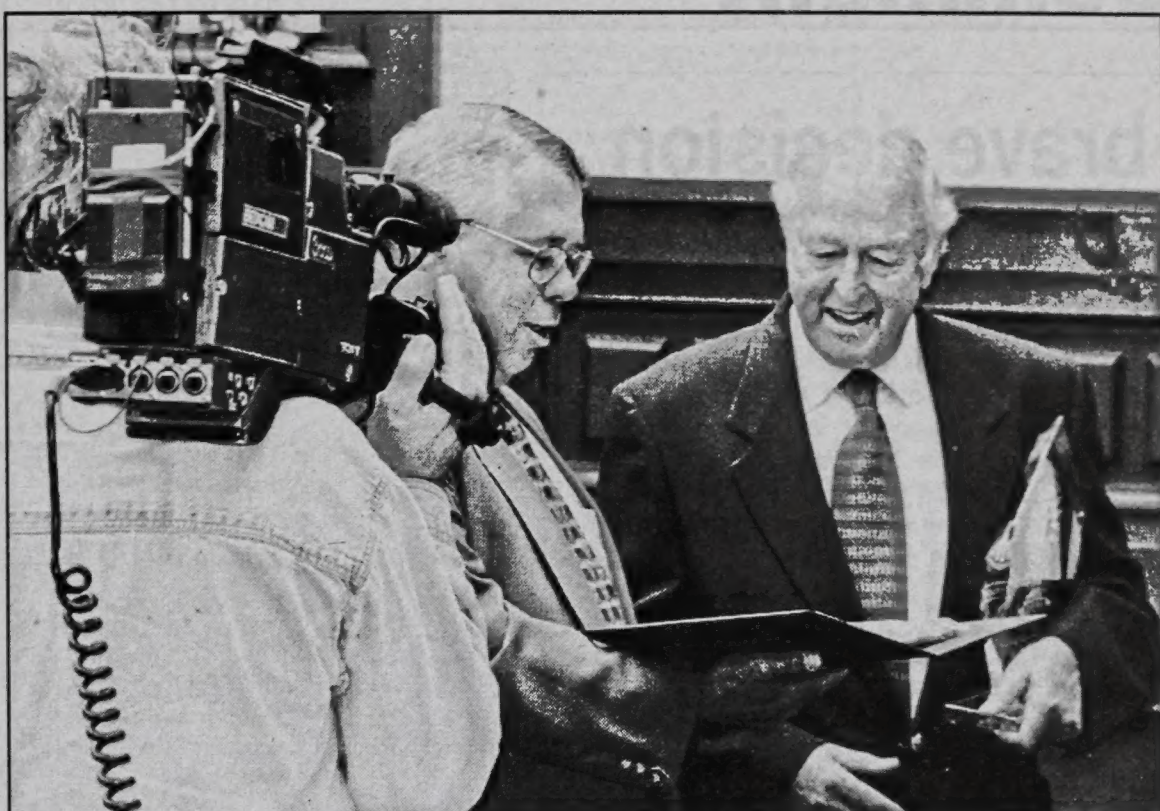
"It's a remarkable display of continuous record keeping that less than a handful of Canadians achieve," says Carr McLeod who presented the award on behalf of Environment Canada.

Graham's records cover almost one-third of Canadian archived weather data history, McLeod adds.

"This information helps determine not only what has passed but what will come to pass."

Already, using Graham's records, Environment Canada has detected a slight warming in the Minden area over the last 10 to 15 years.

This, says McLeod, is valuable information.



"Mr. Graham and his wife Jane are unique in that they have done it all themselves," says McLeod. "Only one other volunteer weather observer in Ontario currently rivals the Graham's longevity. (Lloyd King, of Hagersville)."

Environment Canada uses the information provided by volunteer observers to respond to nearly 200,000 annual requests for climate data.

Such data is often used by heating companies, insurance adjusters, lawyers and environmental consultants.



A cameraman from *The Nature of Things* films MP John O'Reilly giving Phil Graham his citation above. At far right are Carr McLeod of Environment Canada, O'Reilly and Philip and Jane Graham. Graham was delightedly surprised by it all.

The police frequently ask for past weather data when investigating crimes and car accidents.

Graham says he understands his information is useful but had no idea that he was about to receive an honour for his volunteering. Never mind that camera crews would be there to capture it all on tape for national consumption.

"I heard from Environment Canada last week," Graham said. "They invited me to a dinner but I didn't know exactly what was going to happen."

## Snowdon digs up the past of buried homestead at its nature reserve

**DIANA ZLOMISLIC**

Staff Reporter

One of the best ways to find out about someone is to sift through their garbage.

In a few weeks, Snowdon township will follow this approach using high-tech equipment in order to learn more about the history of a homestead that lays buried underneath two mounds of earth at the local park.

Borrowing "extremely valuable" geo-physical equipment from Sir Sandford Fleming College's Lindsay campus, workers will try to locate the site where the family who owned the homestead would have put its garbage.

When the area was first being settled, there were no municipal dumps. Instead, each property maintained its

own mini landfill site.

Snowdon councillor Ron Buchanan says he brought the homestead to council's attention after he came upon ruins while hiking through the park.

"All that remains (visible) are two big mounds of earth, a stone fence and a well," says Buchanan.

Seeing the well and the stone fence, Buchanan says, clued him into the fact that a house and barn are probably buried underneath those mounds.

Buchanan proposed to council that the mystery be unearthed and the site be excavated.

"Judging by the barn size," Buchanan estimates, "the family had one cow, one horse and maybe one pig. It wasn't a Ponderosa, that's for sure."

Homesteads are tracts of land that were given away by

the Canadian government to entice settlers into building here. "I pity the person who got that land," says Buchanan, jokingly. "It's all swamp."

Today, that swamp and the 110 acres surrounding it are owned by the municipality and managed as Snowdon Park by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists.

Simon Connell, a geologist who has been working at developing the park's trails, will be conducting the search.

Connell says the equipment he will be using can detect metal, electrical contrasts or changes in the soil's water moisture.

"I'm hoping once summer is over we can get down to the nitty gritty," says Buchanan, "and find out who lived there and maybe get a drawing of the original homestead."

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## A brave decision

**A**LTHOUGH IT WILL PAIN many people to say it, the Ontario Wild Water Affiliation is to be congratulated for its long-term approach to determining the future of the Minden Wild Water Preserve. By downgrading the Preserve's ranking as the preferred site for Olympic canoe and kayak races from "#1" to "one of three", the Affiliation is taking a bold step – a step few others would have had the courage to make. Better yet, the decision was made for all the right reasons. The members of the affiliation simply love the Preserve and don't want to do anything that risks marring its natural beauty.

Who can deny the exciting appeal of hosting one of the events should Toronto win its bid to bring the 2008 Olympics to Ontario? Think of the exposure – television cameras from around the world taking shots of "our" Gull River. Think of the prestige – the Olympics has much more cachet than the World Cup. Think of how proud everyone will be to have this gorgeous slalom course recognized internationally. Think of the economic spin-offs both during the event and for years afterward. We could live off the thrill forever.

Add all that up, and you have a pretty compelling reason to lobby hard for the chance to have the races come to Minden. But think of how you would fit 10,000 people along the shore of a course that stretches for only a few hundred metres. How many trees would you have to cut, how many paths trampled beyond recognition. The Affiliation's David Gillespie was right when he gave a twist to the old chestnut that money doesn't grow on trees. "Money doesn't make trees grow," he told Minden councillors last Thursday. The Olympics would generate enough money to pay for damage, but Mother Nature doesn't take such a simplistic approach to regeneration. No money could ever restore an environment ruined by having too many people arrive at once to enjoy it.

## Senior friendly

One of our older residents dropped by a few weeks ago with some cautionary advice: if the Haliburton Highlands wants to attract more seniors to retire to the area, then more has to be done to make our streets friendly to those who no longer enjoy the ease of mobility.

Retirees might have no trouble getting around when they first move here, but what about after they have had a stroke, or a hip replacement, or the arthritis can no longer be dealt with by taking an aspirin?

Her visit was during the height of summer's rush. Not only do older drivers dislike having to come into town when there's so much traffic, but they also have to walk further to their destinations once they park, because chances are there won't be a space available when and where they need it. Many of them opt to not come to town at all, or dread every moment they're here.

Sometimes, there's not a lot which can be done. A parking space for anyone older than 75? An instant cure for arthritis? Yet at least we should all consider the needs and capabilities of our older residents when making decisions on municipal infrastructure and services. Because as well all must know, one day that's going to be us getting frazzled by a trip to the grocery store.



sunrise on drag lake

by Len Pizzezy

## letters to the editor

### Some ideas on finding balance

To the Editor:

I read with interest your editorial of August 10, Finding Balance and the related story, Planning questions easier to ask than answer.

My partner and I would like to retire to Haliburton in two to seven years, and have spent the past year visiting the area during each of the four seasons to get a balanced picture of the community; we've also made numerous day trips to destinations throughout the Muskokas, the Kawarthas, and the Highlands which have confirmed our initial belief that Haliburton is the place we'd eventually like to call home. We subscribe to *The Echo* as well so as to remain at least minimally "connected" between visits. Given this bias, the following may be predictable; notwithstanding, I'd like to offer the impressions of an "outsider".

It seems to me the community is struggling with a definition of development. We'd like to see positive economic growth without degradation to the current lifestyle, to improve the financial well-being of the current population base and perhaps enlarge that number modestly, but without all that's implied in what your term "Muskokafication" captures so well.

You can attract businesses which will employ local people.

To date, much of the discussion I've seen reported has focused on trying to attract businesses which can employ local people but which do not

physically encroach upon nature. Internet-based enterprises have been suggested. In our increasingly interconnected digital world, many other related activities are also possible, but we need to acknowledge the considerable infrastructure required to support such endeavours, and make lobbying for and developing same a priority.

What about attracting people who will employ local people?

It seems to me that there's at least one other major path to the development we're looking for that hasn't yet been emphasized. If too many seasonal residents slowly increasing the density but leaving an increasingly devastating vacuum behind every September is the problem, why not de-emphasize the area as a "cottage" (summer) destination, and market Haliburton as "retirement country" (year round living) as the solution. Retirees spend one hundred percent of their household dollars in their community instead of two months worth. Their need for services (and thereby jobs for the local population) is continuous throughout the year and doesn't come to an abrupt halt in September like the last bang of the cottage porch door on Thanksgiving weekend.

My idea isn't a new one; I think that instead what I'm suggesting is another (additional) focus. If we'd like to slow down the growth of seasonal residents and concurrently convert some portion of the transient popula-

tion to permanent community members we need to support, lobby for, and market different things, specifically those services, capacities, and features of the community which foster, support and sustain a permanent and demographically slightly older group of citizens. Some examples, in no particular order:

- extend the program to provide sewers
- keep trying to develop a viable transportation system
- ensure the survival of meeting places like the Legion Hall
- grow cultural programs and centres like the new addition to the high school; find ways to attract "name" entertainment
- continue to lobby for extended health care
- support environmentally sensitive developers who propose increasing the stock of

See **The solution** page 16

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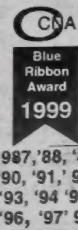


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## Come with me to the Casbah

**T**HE OTHER DAY, my kids were asking me what my favourite chocolate bar was. In truth, I am not a real candy person. I prefer the savoury flavours to a sweet and gooey dessert but there was a time in my life, indeed, I think in most of our lives, when candy was our life's blood. I shudder to think of what the Health Unit would think of our somewhat questionable food choices way back then.

I guess my introduction to buying penny candy came when I lived in Scarborough and a little man in an Austin Mini came whizzing around our circle tooting his horn. All of the kids on our street would pour out of their doors and run to by popcorn, shoestring licorice, black balls, etc. The parents probably despised that little man but then again, it was a different time, when eating sugar was almost encouraged rather than frowned upon. When we moved to Ottawa some years later, we found that the same was true of that city. Penny candy was the rage for a few glorious years in my youth and I thank heaven I am not a toothless waif as I smile at its memory.

Just about every kid at my school went home for lunch. We would be dismissed at 11:45 and walk home, eat, and be back at school for 1:00. Let me tell you, it certainly eliminated fights in the schoolyard because you really had to move to get all that done in time. I think it was about Grade 4 when the "candy craze" hit. On the way back from lunch, some kids would stop at the confectionary or the drug store and pick up some treats to get them through the afternoon. There were those who would come back with the odd jawbreaker or a



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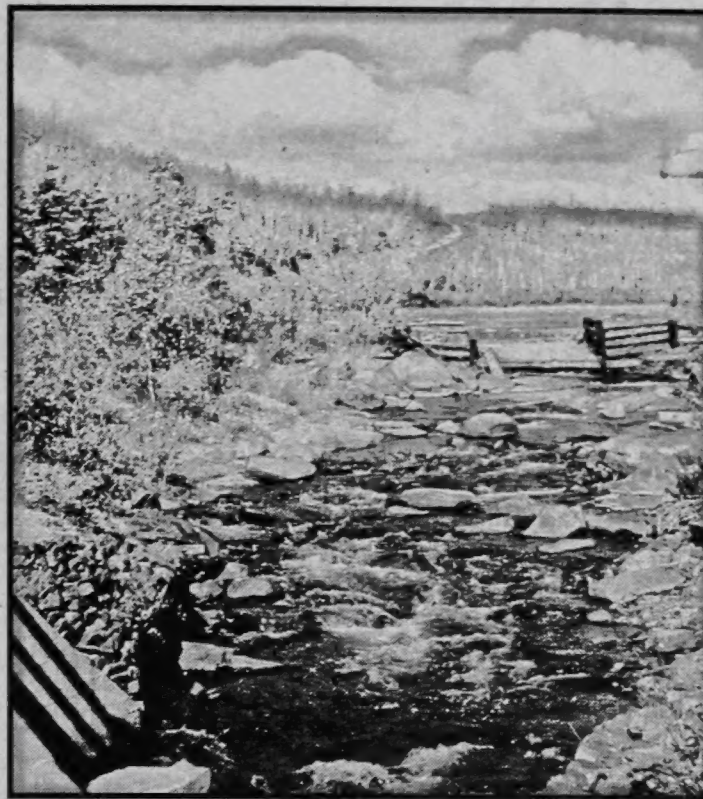
### anecdotes

pack of Thrills and then there were those who could practically set up a concession of their own in the yard. I remember in particular a girl named Karen Mulvale who always had lot of allowance and conveniently lived right beside Wilson's drug store. She would buy several chocolate bars, gum, wine gums and sometimes Hickory Sticks and then come and deal them out on the school yard at afternoon recess. Some people just got the odd thing every now and

again (sure Anne!) and then there were others like Bruce Neville who had a running tab with Karen. He would pay at the end of the week when he got his allowance. We didn't know what the words extortion, addiction and habit were - it was only grade four. We also had a small, dark, confectionary in the area which my mother referred to as "The Casbah". Although it wasn't as close, it had much better selection. You could get all the old faves there - Chunks, sponge toffee in blocks, Popeye cigarettes, Gold Nuggets gum, Pop Rocks, the really chewy wine gums from England, Lik-a-made, licorice, Sen-Sen, and every chocolate bar you could imagine. If somebody went there at lunch time, they were extremely popular for the day and weren't really that much out of pocket.

When I was talking about this wild time in my life, I discovered that Haliburton had much the same craze. My better half jumped in with stories of going to Miller's Store (a.k.a. Bank's General Store, Wild Oat Cafe) on the way home from lunch at Victoria Street School. They had all the jars of penny candy and everything else and you could go back to school fairly laden with treasure. His treat of choice was a Big Turk bar, a big gelatinous gob of Turkish delight candy encased in chocolate. Doesn't that sound appealing? Myself, I liked red Twizzlers, the sponge toffee and my *piece de resistance* was Liquid Four Flavours. I don't believe these can be found anymore but they were truly to die for. They looked like a regular Caramilk bar but inside they had four different creamy delights. If anyone knows of a supplier for these, I would be interested in talking to them, in private, of course.

Now honestly, I cannot even fathom letting my kids loose like that, and certainly not take such loot back to school to power up the other kids and torment the teachers. What could our parents have been thinking? Even when we were describing the whole phase, our children's eyes were practically bugging out of their heads - "You took whole chocolate bars to school?", "How many Twizzlers could you get for a dollar?" "I don't think I've eaten a whole chocolate bar!" I did sound rather excessive even as we were talking about it. But it was a phase that I think all kids of that age went through at that time. I guess it was kind of like our own little Woodstock. It was all pretty innocent and thankfully it did pass, except for a lingering love of Fritos and that Liquid Four Flavour Thing. It's too bad that all the transgressions of our youth weren't quite as naive and short-lived. Maybe the candy wasn't so bad after all.



### pic of the past

**T**HIS PHOTOGRAPH was 47 years ago, and although the topography is much the same, the view isn't. The photo was taken in 1952 by the late Norm Smith of the river that flows through Eagle Lake. There were far fewer homes and cottages, far narrower roads and far older bridges. Our thanks to his daughter, Lorraine Smith, for sharing the photo with us.

## A muddled approach to equality

**G**RACE BOYCE, in her column "Grandmas, Graduations Go Hand in Hand", noted that graduation from Grade 8 is automatic. What I assume is well-known to others was a shock to me, having lived outside of this country for many years.

We lived in California and saw the catastrophic results of such fallacious reasoning - it places the emphasis in school on social development at the expense of mental achievement. Without question adult social misfits are unfortunate but illiterate adults are tragic and perhaps that lack of learning even leads to adults becoming the social misfits.

In California social development became the dominant force in the curriculum by the early 1960s and, there being no consensus for the right time to begin to define levels of 3 R expertise, the system of passing each year continued to the end of high school.

The consequences of this educational misdirection only came to the forefront after a generation had passed through the system. Any of you who followed the sports news in the late 1970s will remember the shock that went through the California university system when it was discovered that several players on the basketball team at U.C.L.A. were totally illiterate!!!

How could this be? Much gnashing of teeth, much soul-searching. A full examination of the school system was ordered



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### perspectives

to find out who was to blame.

Result: Everyone and no one. The university professors because they willingly ignored the lack of qualifications in order to obtain outstanding basketball talent. Teachers because even in the early grades they claimed that they were required to pass all children into the next grade regardless of skill competency. Primarily the argument went that to hold a child back could damage their social psyche.

Think about what we really are doing to our Canadian young when we put them in a contrived atmosphere where all are considered to be equal. Even little children know that this is not so because one friend rides a bike better than they do, one can read more easily than others, and one can skate so much better. Why then must we ask them to pretend that all can assimilate mental skills with equal dexterity?

Continue the system of no failures as long as you wish but at some point reality will intrude and they will be forced to com-

pete. Perhaps here this happens by high school, perhaps after high school when the young go out into the business world or to highly competitive universities. Is it really easier to shelter them when young and then throw them to the wolves?

Why was it done? Because society as a whole had decided that the young must be protected from any intellectual measurement that might suggest inequality.

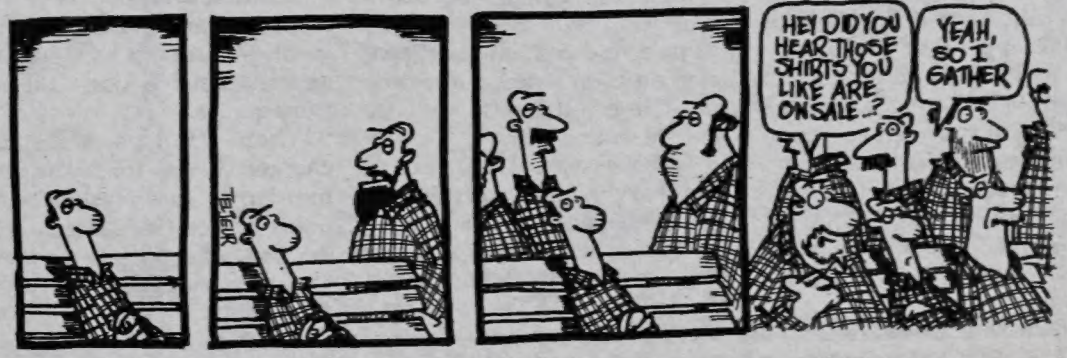
This word equality has much to account for. We have so muddled up equality of opportunity by offering all children the right to an education with the idea that we are all equally endowed. We do not serve our young well by lumping them all together, thus denying them the opportunity to develop their myriad of skills according to their innate abilities and chosen interests.

It is truly puzzling here in North America where the same societal pressures that eagerly advance particular athletic prowess, lauding the individuals who star, does everything it can to bunch all mental dexterity into a lump.

And to think that all those years in California we expatriate Canadians were praising our sensible Canadian system of education, one that acknowledged the variation in intellectual ability and determined that each child over time would be able to receive the basics of the 3 Rs.

Do we now ever have egg on our faces!!!

### Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





# A fiery end to a quiet hike

□ Haliburton woman close to the scene when logging truck crashes and explodes on Algonquin Park bridge

**MARTHA PERKINS**

Editor

Evelyn Mercer didn't hear the explosion, but shortly after a logging truck burnt into flames while crossing a bridge in Algonquin Park on Sunday night, she certainly saw the billowing smoke.

"I just saw this black plume go up and then it died down," the Haliburton resident says. "Then the smoke was like one of those atomic bombs."

Mercer was emerging from a quiet afternoon hike when the accident occurred at 5:30 p.m. 12 kilometres east of the Huntsville gate.

The truck's driver was crossing an old wooden bridge over, eerily enough, Smoke Creek, "when it looked like the back

end of the trailer got caught on the guard rails," she says. The driver tried to correct the truck, but he likely over steered, and the trailer tipped over, spewing its cut wood across the roadway.

Tragically, the truck burst into flames and the driver was unable to escape. The heat also made it impossible for anyone to save him. The Killaloe OPP says it will be several days before forensic testing confirms the man's identity.

Mercer had a roll of 100 ASA film and her camera handy, and as one of the first on the scene, was able to get these photos of the firefighters' efforts to control the damage. (As an amateur photographer, Mercer uses her maiden name, Sovereign, when showing her photographs.)



Photos by Evelyn Sovereign-Mercer



Evelyn (Sovereign) Mercer of Haliburton Lake was able to get quite close to the accident with her camera. Above, a volunteer fireman oversees the maze of hoses leading from a supply of foam to his fellow firefighter, who sprays on the still burning truck. At left, as smoke billows across Smoke Creek, lumber from the truck remains strewn all over Hwy 60, 12 kilometres east of the Huntsville entrance. Tragically, the truck's driver, whose name has not been released, was unable to escape and died in the blaze.

"You could see how exhausted the firefighters were because the heat was so intense," she says.

The fire also spread to the bridge, which was the only remaining wooden bridge in the Park. Because of the damage to the bridge, that section of the road will likely be closed for "several days" as a temporary structure is installed by the

Ministry of Transportation.

Motorists are asked to detour around the Park. If you have a trip to the Park scheduled, it's suggested you phone 705-633-5572 ahead of time.

Meanwhile, the smoke from the fire was so dense, the Dysart fire department was called out to see if the fire was at the north end Haliburton Forest.

## COURT OF APPEAL RULING:

### Man who murdered Eric Nystedt wins right to earlier parole application

The man who fatally stabbed Minden OPP Const. Eric Nystedt has won the right to apply for parole three years earlier than his sentence mandated.

Rather than serve 18 years of his jail term before he can apply for parole, Lenard Roy Phillips can now apply after 15 years.

As outlined in an August 11 story in *The Toronto Star*, the Ontario Court of Appeal granted the request because there was no evidence the stabbing – which took place at a cottage near Furnace Falls in the early hours of July 3, 1993 – was planned and deliberate.

"When Phillips was sentenced in 1995," *Star* reporter Tracey

Tyler writes, "the trial judge said he was convinced it was deliberate and this justified increasing the minimum 10-year parole waiting period to 18 years."

"But not even prosecutors believed the murder was planned, the unanimous appeal court decision stated, adding the crime deserved a hefty sentence nonetheless."

"(The prosecution) theory was that the appellant was hiding in the bush and when he thought that those looking for him had passed, he came out, but encountered Nystedt, who was trailing behind, the court was told."

"What sets this case apart from others, however, is the fact that the deceased was a police officer," said Justices David Doherty, Marc Rosenberg and Dennis O'Connor.

"Constable Nystedt was well-respected and well-loved. His family and friends have suffered an irredeemable loss," the *Star* story quotes.

When Phillips was first charged, it was for first degree murder because Nystedt was a police officer. (First degree murder usually applies to pre-meditated homicides.) The jury upset Nystedt's friends and colleagues when it agreed to lower the charge to second degree mur-

der.

The Appeal Court noted that Phillips' sentence was nonetheless the toughest for a second-degree conviction of a police officer, the only closest sentence being one for 13 years before eligibility for parole.

Nystedt's murder deeply shocked and saddened the Highlands community. A new recruit to the area, the 24-year-old constable was very active in community events, known to those outside the policing fraternity.

He was on duty with Const. Mike Landry, who still lives in Haliburton, when they were called twice to a gathering at the

Furnace Falls cottage. There had been complaints that Phillips' drunken behaviour was endangering others.

When Nystedt and Landry arrived for the fatal visit, Phillips ran into the surrounding bush. During Nystedt's search for him, Phillips came out of the bush and stabbed Nystedt in the leg, hitting a main artery. Nystedt bled to death.

Regardless of the Court of Appeal decision, Phillips will still have to go through the National Appeal Board application process to be granted early parole.



# Ending summer with a 'Dash' along 'Kash':

■ Annual race raises funds for humanitarian medical services

**MARTHA PERKINS**

Editor

While most people are not jumping with joy at the thought of summer coming to a close, they may want to take one last run at making the most of the warm weather.

The Kash End of Summer Dash on August 21 provides the perfect outlet for summer's last athletic hurrah.

The one kilometre race for kids and 10 km race for adults also can give participants a warm feeling - proceeds are being donated to Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief.

In 1998, its inaugural year, the Kash Dash raised almost \$2,000 for the humanitarian organization to help with such projects as training healthcare aids in developing countries and planting trees in Africa as a way of preventing soil erosion.

Race organizer Steve Ferracuti hopes even more money can be raised this year.

The kids race begins at 4:30 and is open to any child who can go the one kilometre distance, either by themselves or escorted by an adult.

There will be a \$10 registration fee, and this will include a t-shirt and bbq dinner at the Wigamog.

The adults race begins at 6:30 p.m.. Registration is \$20 in advance or \$25 just before the race. All participants will also receive a free t-shirt and bbq dinner. There will also be door prizes and awards for winners in various categories.

The races begin and end at Wigamog Inn, on North Kashagawigamog Lake Road.

Registration forms are available throughout Haliburton: the information caboose, Sharpley Sports, the bake shop and the Haliburton Family Medical Centre. People can also phone the Centre at 457-1212 to request a form be faxed to them. There will be last-minute registration at Wigamog before the races start.

**Proceeds are being donated to Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief**



## Running for Relief:

Getting ready for the second annual running of the Kash End of Summer Dash are, from left: Iris Murray of CPAR, runner Bruce Griffith, organizer Steve Ferracuti and Chris Grossman of Wigamog.

## Golfers score aces on Highlands fifth hole

The fifth hole at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club, 170 yard par 3, has recently yielded two holes-in-one.

On July 31, Tom Henderson of Etobicoke, while staying at Jay Lakes Tent and Trailer Park, sank his Pinnacle ball with a single stroke. His #1 iron shot was witnessed by his playing partners Rick Koppers, Bob Chiasson, and Don Barber.

On August 14 Andy Dawson, a 13-year-old

junior member at Haliburton Highlands, hit his Titleist ball with his trusty 3 wood, 170 yards and found the cup. Andy's ace was witnessed by Ruth and John Orendorff, and his regular golfing partner Shawn Heming.

When asked for a comment on this accomplishment, Andy frowned and said, "I still lost the match to Shawn by two strokes."

Let the competition begin!

## NOTICE

### Haliburton County Textile Drive

The municipalities in Haliburton County have arranged for a textile drive in the County through a non-profit organization called Peterborough Green-Up. This program allows unwanted clothing and textiles to be re-used or recycled rather than being disposed of in our landfills. It is an excellent opportunity to clear out those closets, corners and back rooms of unwanted clothing and materials. Most of the clothing collected by Peterborough Green-Up is re-distributed through the Salvation Army thrift stores or other programs. Items in very poor condition are recycled into rags.

Each municipality will be posting the location of its drop-off depot at the landfill(s) and municipal office. The program will be running from August 25 to September 8 with the following types of items accepted:

All types of clothing  
Hats and caps  
Gloves and mittens  
Purses and handbags  
Pillowcases and bed sheets  
Linens and towels

All types of paired footwear  
Belts and suspenders  
Ties and scarves  
Drapes and curtains  
Blankets and sleeping bags  
Clean rags and large material scraps

Items must be clean, dry and sealed in plastic bags for drop off. Wet clothes turn mouldy and must be landfilled, so items must not be dropped off in cardboard boxes or paper bags.

Items that cannot be accommodated by this program include carpets, mats, mattresses, or housewares of any kind. Please check at your landfill or municipal office for locations and hours of operation of the textile depots.

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**Fushing fun:** Some of those who took part in the Stormy Lake rock bass derby were: Back: Mike Ribbel (& Jacob), Gordon Pratt, (NAT), Candice George, Katherine George, Heather George. Front: Erica Magerman, Rebecca Jones, Amanda Magerman, Dave Thompson, Amanda McCabe, Katie Raskina, Mike Marler Missing: Chad Craddock, Christie Nichol, Jeff Jones

## Rock bass anglers clean up on Stormy Lk.

Stormy Lake's second annual Civic Holiday Weekend Rock Bass Derby concluded successfully Sunday August 1.

A total of 994 rock bass were harvested weighing an estimated 210 pounds.

The 25 participants did exceptionally well considering the heavy rains the previous day.

Prizewinners were:

4 & under: 15 fish, Chad Craddock

8 & under: 66 fish, Katie Raskina

12 & under: 92 fish, Mike

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16 & under: 111 fish, Christie Nichol & Katie Russel

16 & over: 372 fish, Gordon Pratt

Most for a family or group: 129 fish, the George family

Smallest fish: 3-3/8", Jeff Jones

Largest fish: 9", David Thompson & Amanda McCabe

The winners received solid pine trophies hand made by Mike Berezowsky and prizes donated by the three Stormy Lake road associations.

# Close shooters help Big Bros.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton held a Closest to the Hole Competition in Haliburton County, July 31 to August 2. The five participating golf courses were Beaverbrook, Blairhampton, Haliburton Highlands, Lakeside and PineStone.

Winners at each golf course received a limited edition print by a Canadian artist. All of the top men came within 15 feet of the hole: Gilbert Gauthier, 4 feet, 1.9 inches (Beaverbrook); Warren Fisher, 2 feet (Blairhampton); Robert MacDonald, 7 feet, 3 inches (Haliburton Highlands); Doug Farrow, 12 feet, 3 inches (Lakeside); and Dale Rodway

with 7 feet, 7 inches (PineStone).

The top women came within 35 feet of the hole: Mary Gilpin, 10 feet, 3 inches (Beaverbrook); Tracy Taylor, 18 feet (Blairhampton); Jean Holmes, 32 feet, 5 inches (Lakeside); and Karen Rees, 14 feet, 4 inches (PineStone).

"We had a wonderful weekend," said Executive Director Dianne Austin. "We were able to raise awareness of our program in Haliburton County and recruited some new Big Brothers and Big Sisters while raising \$2,891 in funding for our programs. Our agency does not receive any form of government funding, so any and all fundraising opportunities are

extremely important to us."

"The staff at each golf course were wonderful," she adds. "They did everything possible to accommodate us and make us feel welcome."

Local businesses who supported the event include Churko Furniture, Curry Motors Ltd., Dollo's IGA, Elstone Motor Sales Ltd., Emmerson Lumber, Floyd Hall Ltd., Haliburton Lumber, Home Hardware in Minden, Minden Times and Monk Funeral Home.

If you would like information on becoming a Big Brother, Big Sister, Big Couple or In School Mentor, please call 705-324-6800.

## Women golfers invited to play in new charity event

by MARILOU MIZZAN

Women's golfing has exploded in the Highlands, and if you are a golfing enthusiast you'll want to mark Sunday, September 12 on your calendar.

Family Services of Haliburton County will be hosting a charity golf tournament (a two-women scramble) at Haliburton Highlands Golf Course. The \$50 registration fee includes nine holes of golf (shot-gun start at 2:30 p.m.), dinner at the Moose Bar and Grill, prizes galore, and your donation to the many worthwhile programs and services for children and youth in

Haliburton County.

This is our first annual charity golf tournament and, so far, we have received overwhelming community support and prize donations which include dinner at the Wigamog Inn and the Old Country House, a portable electric barbecue, a massage, a reflexology session, and much more.

This tournament is for women golfers of all ability. Sign up a team or a single (we'll match you up) for a fun day of golf and dining. For more information and to register (registration deadline - August 27), call 457-5345.

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## Hawks hold training camp to fill Junior A roster

Puck masters between the ages of 15 and 20 still have some time left to register for the Bancroft Hawks Hockey Camp in the Highlands taking place this weekend.

The camp starts Saturday morning at the Dysart Arena. Players will have an opportunity to participate in both on-ice and off-ice activities including fitness training, scrimmages and a formal dinner Saturday night.

The Hawks will use the camp as a scouting ground for filling the team's Junior A roster in the approaching season.

Scouts from the Hawks' affiliate team, the Bobcaygeon Bullets, will also be keeping an eye out for skating talent.

Players selected by the Hawks from this weekend will advance to a more competitive training camp in Bancroft, August 28.

For a total of \$65, players can expect to skate three games over the course of the two days, collecting at least six hours of ice time. Three meals per day will be provided. Registration begins at 8 a.m. on Saturday at the Arena.

Saturday night's dinner is open to anyone interested in attending. For \$6.50 per plate, persons who may be interested in attending the camp in the future can enjoy the meal and mingle with the players. Dinner tickets may be purchased in the Village through Sharpley's Sports.

For more information, contact George Eastman between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at (705) 332 5385.

# Drag Lake events fun for all

DIANA FERGUSON

The weather wasn't helpful this year. The Civic Holiday weekend is the traditional time for many of the events for Drag Lake cottagers and for the first time in a long time Saturday's Ced Hurd Memorial Mile Swim and the Swim and Novelty Races had to be cancelled.

Sunday brought perfect weather and the Mile Swim was quickly reinstated. Twenty-two swimmers and a dog started the race and twenty-two swimmers and a dog finished the race. The winner was 15 year old Rachael Johnston with an age adjusted time of 26 minutes and 9 seconds. Lindsay Guimond, at age 7, was the youngest finisher and Jennifer Johnston had the fastest overall time of 26 minutes and 33 seconds.

In the afternoon it was Funday. This is usually the best attended event and this year was no exception.

Here are the results:

**Sprints: Boys and girls 4 and under**  
1st : Colin Moeser  
2nd: Klara Franklyn, 3rd: Maddy Appleby

**Girls 5 to 7 – 1st : Marika Iannucci, 2nd: Kaitlyn Sharpe, 3rd: Lindsay Willson**

**Boys 5 to 7 – 1st : Tyler McIlroy, 2nd: Ramsey Franklyn, 3rd: Thomas Hunt**  
**Girls 8 to 10 – 1st : Lindsey Sharpe, 2nd: (no one showed up at the recorder's table), 3rd: Jillian Stoss**

**Boys 8 to 10 – 1st : Tyler Hunt, 2nd: Zachary Feld, 3rd: Brandon Burton**

**Girls 11 to 14 – 1st : Jenna Richardson, 2nd: Vanessa Iannucci, 3rd: Kristy Aloe**

**Boys 11 to 14 – 1st: Justin Burton, 2nd: Samuel Witherspoon, 3rd: Steve Sharpe**  
**Girls 15 and over – 1st: Adele Legault, 2nd: Diana Stoss, 3rd: Karen Sharpe**  
**Boys 15 and over – 1st: Robb Wismer, 2nd: Brian Wood, 3rd: Marc Legault**

The balloon race for the under 5 group was won by Stacey Martin followed by Michael Sharpe and Colin Moeser

### Potatoe Sack Races

**Girls 6 to 9 – 1st: Jaime Rilling, 2nd: Hannah Crawford, 3rd Allison Wood**

**Boys 6 to 9 – 1st: Ramsey Franklyn, 2nd Taylor MacCallum, 3rd: Samantha Martin**

**Girls 10 to 14 – 1st: Jenna Richardson, 2nd: Ashley Inglis, 3rd: Vanessa Iannucci**  
**Boys 10 to 14 – 1st Samuel Witherspoon, 2nd: Matthew Iannucci, 3rd: Scott Young**

**Girls 15 and over – 1st: Adele Legault, 2nd: Karen Sharpe, 3rd: Lynne Snoddon**

**Boys 15 and over – Marc Legault, 2nd: Robb Wismer, 3rd: Livio Iannucci**

### Kick the Shoe

**Girls 14 and under – 1st: Cassandra Iannucci, 2nd: Katie Holland, 3rd: Ashley Inglis**

**Boys 14 and under – 1st: Brian Rilling, 2nd: Steve Sharpe, 3rd: Tyler Cvetkovski**

### Three-legged Races

**Girls 10 and under – 1st: Cassandra Iannucci and Becky Inglis, 2nd: Jillian Stoss and Jaime Rilling, 3rd: Jessica Willson and Lindsey Sharpe**

**Boys 10 and under – 1st: Matthew Iannucci and Brandon Burton, 2nd: Andrew Richardson and Tyler Cvetkovski, 3rd: Ramsey and Peter**

Franklyn (we suspect that someone was trying to pass as being less than 10 years old)

**Girls 11 and over – 1st: Ashley Inglis and Vanessa Iannucci, 2nd: Joanna Holland and Katie Holland, 3rd: Marg Phillips and Kathy Chapman**

**Boys 11 and over – 1st: Samuel Witherspoon and Scott Young, 2nd: Livio Iannucci and Brian Wood, 3rd: Justin Burton and Steve Sharpe**

Chugalugging warm coke from a baby bottle is always a hilarious event. This year's winners (and probably still burping) were John and Audrey Richardson

The Egg Toss (the messiest event) was won by the team of Brandon Burton and Robb Wismer.

The under 15 nail-driving contest was won by Cassandra Iannucci for the girls and Justin Burton for the boys. The over fifteen competition was finally decided by "nail-offs" – Cathy Chapman took it for the ladies and Livio Iannucci for the gents.

Driving a marshmallow with a golf club was fiercely contested. The winners were Kristy Aloe for the girls, Samuel Witherspoon for the boys, Maureen Holland for the ladies and Robb Wismer for the men.

The afternoon finished off with the young ladies defeating the old ones in a tug of war but the young men took the crown from the old guys.

Terry Buchkowsky, president of the Drag Lake Property Owners Association called the races and at the end of the day thanked all the volunteers for their work, particularly Terri Richardson for Funday and Dave and Pat Reynolds for the Ced Hurd Swim.

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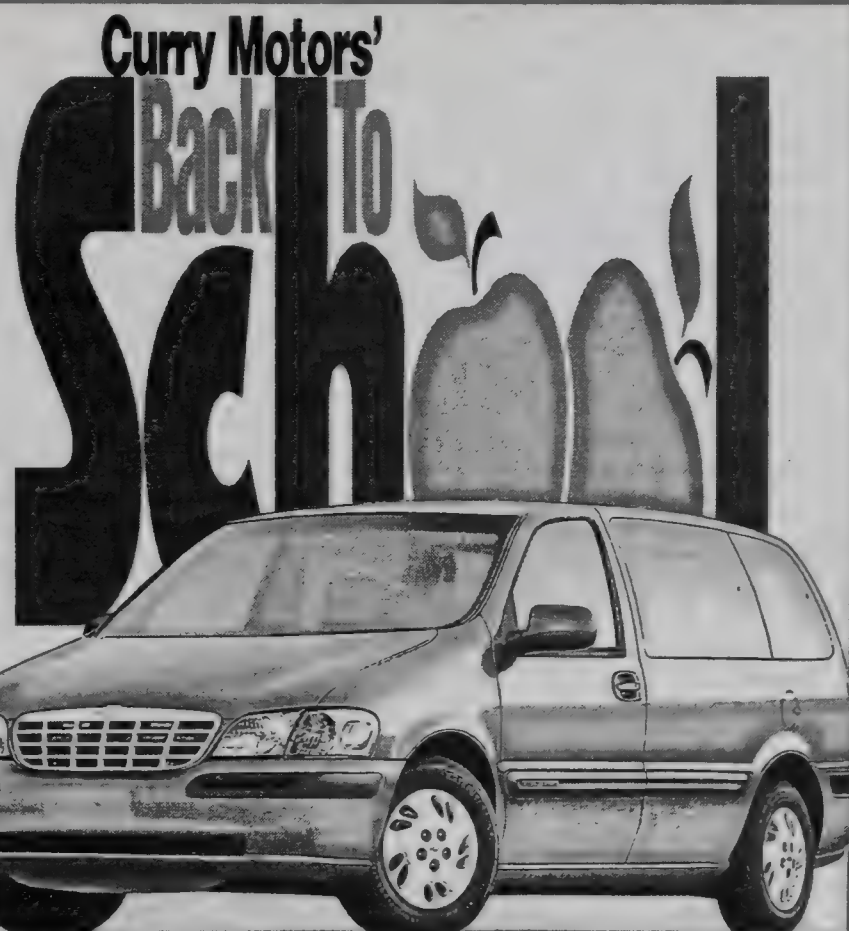
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# The Living Forest

*While collectors snap up David Alexander Risk's new paintings at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, children delight in his displays*

**DIANA ZLOMISLIC**

Staff Reporter

**C**LEARLY, it doesn't matter if David Alexander Risk is back in the Highlands or living out West — his fans will follow.

Within minutes of the opening of Risk's exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden, one of the artist's paintings had already been sold, over the phone.

Curator Dianne Graham took the call from Calgary that went something like this.

**Caller to Graham:** "What is your favourite piece in the collection?"

**Graham to caller:** "Oh, I don't know. Hmmm. 'Forest Friends' is a beautiful piece. It's an original of chickadees perched on a branch. Actually, it's his next limited edition print."

**Caller:** "I'll take it."

One minute and \$4,200 later, Graham was posting a red "taken" dot near the picture.

Despite all of the collectors' fuss about acquiring an original David Risk, the artist actually catered this exhibition to people with considerably smaller pocketbooks — children.

For Risk, it doesn't matter if the Queen Mother owns one of his paintings (which she does — an original of two loons and a chick), his work in this collection is about teaching children.

"He's combined art, education and a true love of nature," says Graham.

"David loves to work with children (he has three of his own). One of the pieces is a

plant study of blue bead lilies and blueberries. One is poisonous and the other, obviously, isn't. The picture was done to show the difference between the two berries since many people, but especially children, can often get them confused. So David uses prints as teaching tools."

Perhaps it's Risk's thoughtful-



## ART'S INSPIRATION:

In The Living Forest, an exhibit which begins its international rounds in Minden, artist David Alexander Risk wants to teach people about the nature that has so deeply inspired him. Many paintings and exploratory sketches are accompanied by displays, at right. The original of the loon painting, on easel far left, is owned by the Queen Mother. Prints of it raised more than a million dollars for polio.



ness that permeates his paintings, making him such a sought after artist.

He has definitely won hearts in Haliburton.

"I have never had so many calls from people about a show as I have for this one," says Graham of Risk's exhibit entitled, "The Living Forest" which opened at the Gallery last week. "People are calling to confirm that he's back in the area, and about when they can come to see the collection. It's shows that there's a lot of affection and admiration for him."

Raised on a farm in the Markham-Stouffville area, Risk moved to this county several years ago. And after a period spent living in Western Canada, he has returned to Haliburton with his children and wife Sharon.

A self-taught artist, Risk uses a variety of media in his work.

Watercolours, pen and ink and pencil sketches are all a part of his latest collection.

Graham says she recalls a story Risk recounted to her about his long-time interest in art and nature.

"When he was a little boy, he found a dead snake outside. He took it inside, wrapped it in Saran wrap, put it on the wall and drew it and drew it and drew it."

Today, Risk's method has changed a bit. He's more likely to spend time in the forest, studying his subjects on site rather than bringing his models home with him.

If you're interested in seeing Risk's work, the collection will run at the Minden gallery until August 22. It's the first stop on an international tour that will visit Niagara Falls, Calgary and Europe.

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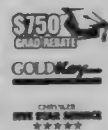
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# Kushog cottagers hear log chute appeal

CHRIS HOPE

Special to The Echo

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the August 7 annual general meeting of the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall.

Carol Moffatt, the Millennium project co-ordinator of the Hawk Lake Log Chute Restoration Project made an appeal for support. Hawk Lake has the oldest, continuously maintained log chute in Ontario. Moffatt is putting together an application package for funding from a government-sponsored millennium initiative to promote local heritage, community, and history. She is looking for support in three ways. First, anyone interested is asked to sign a project petition located at the Stanhope Township Office, the Big Hawk Landing Marina, Oak View Lodge, the Halls Lake Market, and the Stanhope Museum. Second, personal letters of support are welcomed, and third, tax-deductible donations can be made at the township office.

## Reeve's report

Stanhope Eleanor Harrison updated the association on several matters:

- a "good news" budget passed with a .81% increase.
- tax bills will soon be sent out.
- \$60,000 is being spent to pave the Buckslide road.
- a four-year environmental study on the Maple Lake will commence immediately as

decreed by the provincial government. The waste management budget will increase as a result.

• amalgamation talks with Sherborne et al broke down; it is suspected that the Sherbourne council is looking to merge with Muskoka and the Lake of Bays. Stanhope is now examining the possibility of merging with Dysart et al.

• \$100,000 is to be spent to update a 10-year-old waste management study for Stanhope. Currently three dumps are in operation in the township; council hopes that the responsibility for these may shift to the county level soon.

## Paint can hazards

A cottager expressed dismay that when he recently asked a dump official how to dispose of old paint cans, he was told to "double bag" them.

"Is wrapping hazardous waste in plastic bags not like planting environmental time bombs in the dump," he asked.

Councillors said that at this time the township could not alone spearhead any type of toxic material recovery program, but that the issue might be best discussed at the county level.

## Textile drive

From August 25 to September 8, a "Green-up" container will be located at the Maple Lake dump for any recyclable textiles. These will be sorted and re-distributed by a charitable organization in Peterborough.



Carol Moffatt appealed for support to restore the historic Hawk Lake Log Chute

## Road work

John Bowie raised the question "Who calls to report needed road repairs - can I?" He felt (and many in attendance agreed) that many of the roads in the township were in great need of attention. In response, the councillors present opted to meet with Bowie at a later date to discuss details. Bowie also praised the township for the work on the Buckslide Road.

## Property protection

Haliburton Highlands OPP Const. Laura Ostler informed all present about the homewatch program.

Through the initiative, neigh-

bours provide each other with information on their movements and keep an eye on each other's properties.

Ostler also encouraged all area residents to keep an inventory of their belongings, a record of all serial numbers if possible, and whenever possible that residents should engrave their car licence plate number onto valuables such as TVs and stereos. Engravers are available for loan free of charge from the Minden OPP office. The phone numbers residents can call to reach the OPP in Minden are 286-1431 during regular office hours, and 1-888-310-1122 for emergencies or to report crimes.

## Boating rules

This year's new federal boating regulations were also discussed. Handbooks detailing the regulations are available from most marinas.

Sean Finlay of Prentice Power Sports was also on hand to administer the test for the Pleasure Craft Operator's Card, a proof of operator's competency check in anticipation of mandatory federal boat operator licensing.

## Thanks

Dr. Karen Poole thanked area residents for their healthcare fundraising efforts through flea markets and other events, and encouraged future efforts.

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# Minden council won't budge on trailer by-law

**MARTHA PERKINS**

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

A man who's been visiting the village for 27 years says he will be forced to pack his bags and leave because of council's policy on trailers.

Sam Marinucci has been a long-time visitor and in 1990, he bought some property on North Bobcaygeon Road. He put in an 18' trailer, 100' from the road. He has no access to hydro.

Last fall, as part of a municipal blitz, Marinucci received a letter from the municipality reminding him that occupation of a trailer is against the by-laws. Trailers can only be used as temporary dwelling while a cottage or home is in the process of being built; it can't become the residence. Council sent the letters after receiving several complaints about the by-

law being breached.

Marinucci says he is not able to build on the property right now and will therefore have to sell the land. "(I) wonder why property owners who put their money back into the township are tied up by by-laws which... make no sense or are confusing at best."

Council was sympathetic but unwilling to budge. It recognized that paying for Ontario Hydro to extend electricity to the property will be prohibitively expensive for Marinucci. "They'll have to win the lottery," said Councillor Grant Plooard, who has a similar problem on his property.

## Stop work order

Meanwhile, a man who was building a shed so he could store the tools with which he will build his cottage has had to delay his plans.



## A TRULY GRAND OPENING:

Minden historians Dick and Laura Kirkwood and Minden councillors Grant Plooard, Jerry Rome and Jeanne Anthon joined Linnea and Paul Baynton in the official opening of Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast Inn. The heritage home on the Gull River, built in 1905 with the county's first gas lighting, has been restored to its former splendor but with modern-day luxuries such as Jacuzzi bathtubs.

## MINDEN COUNCIL BRIEFS

It is legal to build the 10' by 10' shed on Sugar Bush Road without a building permit but only if there's already a residence on the property. In this case, there wasn't a residence, which is why the man wanted the shed.

Without the residence, however, the man must go through all the proper paper channels before he can continue with the shed.

This will entail getting approval from the health unit for a septic system and then submitting a building plan for the cottage to the municipality.

The man had hoped to have the land prepared for construction by 2001.

"We have to be careful," Reeve Jeanne Anthon told him. "If we allow our by-laws to be ignored, we are not practising good planning management."

Given the problems arising because people are not familiar with all the rules, at an upcoming planning committee meeting, council will consider drafting an information sheet which clearly outlines all the steps which need to be followed by people planning to build or renovate.

"We can't always ensure that when a person buys property he knows what he's getting into," Anthon said.

## Road damage

A broken beaver dam caused a lot of expensive damage to Gravel Pit Road on Canning Lake, but council doesn't think it should pay for repairs on a private road.

Council received a letter from a property

owner asking for compensation for all the work that had to be done after water flooded across the road and damaged it.

Since the road is not owned or maintained by the municipality, council said it did not feel responsible for the damages.

## Beach opened

The health unit has lifted its ban on swimming at the Rotary Beach off Hwy 35 as of August 10.

After the spell of hot weather, the beach had been closed because of health concerns, partly stemming from the beach's popularity as a picnic site for geese.

## Community police

Council has agreed to pay the cost of installing a second phone line at the community police office in downtown Minden in the hopes it will lead to an increased police presence in the village.

The additional phone line will enable the OPP to install a computer, and once a computer is in place, the officer will likely spend more time there, council feels.

## Ball diamond improvements

To improve what's known as ball diamond #3, council will pay to have the sod and topsoil removed by its road department. The lob ball association will then pay for covering the area with a gravel mix.

The association would like to have the work done by its big tournament on September 18, but council will first have to wait until the county fair is over.

The cost to the municipality will likely be \$500 to \$600.

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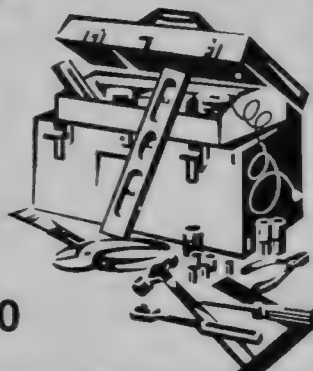
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# The solution must fit the place when it comes to nuisance bears

To the Editor:

I read Bruce Sawyer's August 3 letter about bear kits with great interest. I happened to have visited Mammoth Lakes, California, earlier this year.

Maybe the bear kits worked there for nuisance bears, but the situation is very different from Ontario. Mammoth Lakes is very near Yosemite National Park, where, yes, there are bears, but they are fairly timid. They do wander around Yosemite Valley vandalizing numerous vehicles per week by peeling back the door frame. But bears are relocated at most three times. If they persist in wandering back into the valley, they are tranquilized and then given lethal injections. This is also true of cubs that may accompany sows.

The point is that bears in Yosemite and surroundings are destroyed if they become too bold, and boldness is not taught to offspring.

As added prologue, I had an encounter with a bear in Yosemite on a biking trail through a burned area. The bear peered over a log about 50 to 70 meters away, at me and my wife. No doubt, he smelled the meat sandwich in my back pack.

I'll never forget the look and stare of the bear peering over

the two-meter thick fallen tree. At the time, I thought it was a cub; later, I was horrified how such a small head goes with an animal much quicker, faster, stronger and bigger than me, a full-sized adult.

How about the Haliburton bears? Well, right off it seems like there are way too many. I have no inkling how many times a Harcourt Park bear has been relocated, his degree of aggression, how much the proliferation of bears has led to new modes of bear behaviour; and I

sure am not going to walk around Harcourt Park after dark.

One this is sure. As the bear population increases, and as individual bears become more aggressive and are not adequately and permanently dealt with, individual bears will lose fear of people and do as they please. I am not interested in having my cabin trashed by a bear. I am not interested in a bear walking in on me. We used to think that beating on pans would drive bears away from the cabin. As bears are encour-

aged, by closing down spring hunting, which is useful to maintain fear of people in bears, I expect that bear behaviour will change for the worst.

If you really want to see how bad it can be, take a look at B.C., where there is evidence that even the black bear can revert to human predation when bear preservation overcomes a sane, balanced approach (James Gary Shelton, Bear Attacks).

I am not a hunter and have never hunted or killed game or wild animals. So when I con-

demn the closing of the spring bear hunt, it is not because I miss the hunt. It is to keep bears under control, especially by continuing to enforce fear of people, that the spring hunt should continue each year.

People who live in cities think of bears as fuzzy pooks. They are very smart animals that will modify their behaviour to fit what they can get away with and the information will be taught to cubs.

Paul Shike,  
Harcourt Park

## Strategic planning

from page 6

retirement housing like that proposed for Grass Lake

- find ways to provide incentives to attract and keep businesses catering to retirees: realty firms specializing in retirement living, financial/lifestyle planners, travel agents with expertise in handling that segment of the market, and so on

- similarly nurture enterprises connected to the active senior lifestyle such as sporting goods stores, hiking/cycling/skiing groups, etc.

How about growing institutions which bring in an out of season population?

Finally, the Harris government has shown some interest in developing the Haliburton campus of Fleming College, and Barb Bolin and others have the enthusiasm, ideas, and skills to enlarge upon fall and winter semester offerings. In the same way that summer school arts students fill bed and breakfasts, increased numbers of full-time post-secondary students would consume rental housing and shop locally. Finding ways to partner with the College in its efforts to grow will benefit the broader community both economically as well as culturally.

I regret that I missed the planning meeting; I'm looking for ways to connect with and champion the community which I hope to join in the near future. To that end, I've included my email address at the conclusion of this letter; I'd be delighted to be notified of future dialogues, volunteer opportunities (for someone still living four hours away), and/or other ways I might contribute.

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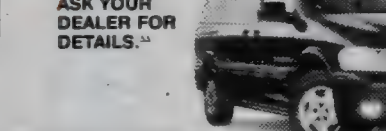
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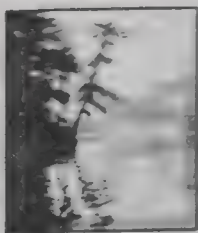
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## Living and learning the Swiss way:

Katharine Hagerman cherishes  
the memories of her year as  
a Rotary exchange student

CHRIS HOPE

Special to The Echo

Super" and "easy, man" are a few of the hip Swiss phrases Katharine Hagerman uses to describe her exchange to Switzerland.

On a recent Monday her plane touched down, and she's been reliving her adventure every day since. "I can barely make it down the street without people asking how the trip was," says Katharine. "I've been back a week and I haven't even unpacked yet."

The 16 year-old Grade 12 student from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is glad to be back in the Highlands, but there are many things she already misses about Switzerland.

"The transportation system will take you anywhere there. I felt really free. I didn't even need a car to get to the train station."

Katharine rode her bike everywhere the train wouldn't take her, and in the process developed an appreciation for the countryside. "It's so different from here... every house and garden is perfect, and you never see a beat up Chevy or a falling down barn."

Although she is quick to add that there is nothing wrong with Chevy's and barns, she says "everything in Switzerland looks like it's built to last 200 years."

Katharine stayed with three Rotary Club sponsored host families over the course of the year. Her first obstacle was lan-



guage. "The first host family I stayed with spoke no English, and I spoke only a little German. For the first few weeks we communicated by nods." Over the weeks Katharine's language skills improved, and she insisted that her hosts speak to her in their native German dialect. She was just getting comfortable with Swiss German when her parents, Dianne and Shawn Hagerman of Cranberry Lake, arrived for their first visit. Katharine acted as translator. "Somehow I managed to speak Swiss German to my parents and English to my hosts - it was all very confusing!"

The school experience was quite different from the average week at

Haliburton High. "To make it to school on time I had to wake up when there was still a 5 on the clock - that's early!"

"It's so different from here... every house and garden is perfect, and you never see a beat up Chevy or a falling down barn."

KATHARINE HAGERMAN

In Switzerland, school starts at 8 am, and some days runs until 6 pm. Katharine could tolerate the long hours, but the attitudes of her fellow students frustrated her. "The students there study a lot and like it. I wasn't there necessarily just to study, but none of the Swiss students had time for anything else."

Yet Katharine still managed some major exploring and adventure on her trip. Through excursions with her Swiss school, Katharine travelled to Greece (where she water skied in October), Spain (where she saw bull-fights), and with her hosts to the Czech Republic (where she was searched at the border), France (which she slept through in the back of a car), Austria, Italy, Germany and the Netherlands.

On the social scene Katharine has two distinct memories. First, that absolutely everyone drank carbonated water, and second, that the drinking age for beer and wine is 16. Not that that would matter to our young Katharine, who turned 16 a week after arriving. "Drinking wasn't pressured, everything was much more relaxed," she notes.

The rest of the summer will see Katharine catching up with old friends, and showing off her many photos. She'll set the stories of her Swiss journey straight, making little mention of getting lost at outdoor rock concerts in Zurich. "Genau" nods Katharine - "exactly" in Swiss German.

## Back from a memorable year in Switzerland:

Katharine Hagerman is adjusting to life in Haliburton once again after spending a year as a Rotary exchange student in Switzerland.

Above left: with Rotarian Paul Weyder at the finish of the Engadine, a 42 kilometre cross country ski loppett.

Far left: An Alp horn, a traditional Swiss instrument used to communicate over long distances in the mountains.

At left: Katharine on a street in Bern, the Swiss capital city.





# Minden flower show attracts scent-sational crowd

**DIANA ZLOMISLIC**

Staff Reporter

Flower power bloomed at the 20th Annual Flower show in Minden earlier this month with a record 326 entries in the two-day competition.

Hosted by the Minden and District Horticultural Society, member Anna Holloway seeded top gardening honours after winning five of the seven classes she entered.

Holloway says she's been gardening for years.

"I can't remember when I didn't," she says. "I just like doing flowers."

A crowd of 400 people strolled around Minden's Community Centre, gathering ideas and taking in the complimentary aromatherapy.

Other notable finishes include Pam Manger who collected the most points for a new exhibitor, Barb Ballantyne whose double begonia caused the judges to do a double take, Illa Cooper's tuberous begonia and Pauline Ploard's "Garden Goodtimes" vegetable collection.

The following are the results of the show:

**Section A - Flower Specimens**

Ageratum: Marion Stickwood, Ruth Hamilton, Illa Cooper.

Aster: Maurine Ireland, Pam Manser.

Begonia: Illa Cooper, Marg Smith, Marilyn Burrows.

Clematis: Anna Holloway.

Cleome: Carole Ward, Pauline Ploard.

Cosmos: Ev Trepanier, Marilyn Burrows, Clara Warren.

Cosmos (orange to red): Ev Trepanier.

Dahlias: Marion Thomas, Marion Stickwood.

Geranium: Hazel Maxwell.

Cone Flower: Ev Trepanier, Marilyn Burrows, Hazel Maxwell.

Gladiolus: Marilyn Burrows, Clara Warren, Ruth Hamilton.

Gladiolus (3 spikes): Claira Warren, Gwen Cox, Anna Holloway.

Gloriosa Daisy: Jean Robson, Ev Trepanier, Clara Warren.

Cornflower: Ev Trepanier, Marion Hill.

Lily: June Anderson, Shirley Walker, Anna Holloway.



**AT THE ALTAR:** Nancy Garbutt, of the Minden & District Horticultural Society which put on the August 5, 6 show, peeks through some gladioli after the first day of judging. This year's "A Garden Wedding" theme was the 20th annual flower show, hosting a record number of entries.

Lily (any colour): Sue Bennett, Lynn Hancock, Illa Cooper.

Marigold (med.): Carol Ward, Lorna Roland, Marilyn Burrows, Pauline Ploard.

Marigold (small): Barb Ballantyne, Marilyn Burrows, Jean Robson.

Marigold (single): Irene Alexander, Illa Cooper, Lorna Roland.

Phlox: Robert MacBrien, Clara Warren, Barb Ballantyne.

Rose (hybrid tea): Ev Trepanier, Sue Bennet.

Rose (miniature): Ruth Hamilton, Barb Ballantyne, Sue Bennett, Jean Robson.

Rose (hardy): Anna Holloway, Marilyn Burrows, Ev Trepanier.

Salvia: Ev Trepanier, Irene Alexander.

Snapdragon: Ev Trepanier, Clara Warren, Marilyn Burrows.

Sweet Peas: Susan Bennett, Clara Warren, Marion Hill.

Zinnias: Irene Alexander.

Zinnias (large): Marion Hill.

Lavatera: Ev Trepanier, Marion Thomas.

Biennial: Carol Ward.

Annual: Marion Hill, Marion Thomas,

Marilyn Burrows.

Perennial: Marion Robinson, Susan Bennett, Marilyn Burrows.

Section B - Collections

Calendulas: Ev Trepanier.

Dahlias: Marion Thomas.

Nasturtium: Marilyn Burrows, Ev Trepanier.

Pansies: Sue Bennett, Marion Hill, Ruth Hamilton.

Petunias: Sue Bennett, Clara Warren, Marion Hill.

Petunias (double) Clara Warren, Hazel Maxwell, Marion Hill.

Perennials: Ev Trepanier, Anna Holloway, Hazel Maxwell.

Section C - Potted Plants

African Violet: Pam Manser, Susan Bennett, Clara Warren.

Begonia: Audrey Northey.

Geranium: Shirley Walker, Barb Ballantyne, Marion Robinson.

Cactus: Susan Bennett, Marion Hill, Barb Ballantyne.

Fuschia: Barb Ballantyne, Susan Bennett.

Any other potted house plant: Marion Robinson, Dorothy Kellett, Marion Stickwood.

Outdoor hanging container: Barb Ballantyne.

Fern: Gwen Cox, Susan Bennett.

Impatiens planter: Barb Ballantyne, Clara Warren.

Outdoor planter: Barb Ballantyne, Clara Warren, Susan Bennett/Marion Stickwood.

Section D - Decoratives

Forever Yours: Lorna Roland, Barb Ballantyne, Anna Holloway.

True Love: Anna Holloway, Lorna Roland, Ev Trepanier.

Showers of Happiness: Anna Holloway, Marion Hill, Elizabeth Carrell/Pam Manser.

The Flower Girl: Anna Holloway, Elizabeth Carrell, Pam Manser, Marion Robinson.

Something Old, Something New, Borrowed and Blue: June Anderson, Lorna Roland, Anna Holloway.

I Thee Wed: Anna Holloway, Lorna Roland, Jean Robson.

At the Altar: Anna Holloway, Ev Trepanier, Lorna Roland.

A Garden Wedding: Elizabeth Carrell, Marion Stickwood.

Section E - Fruit and Vegetable Specimens

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### A BEGONIA BY ANY OTHER NAME:

Spectator Janet Heffer, of Minden, at left, admires some Gladiolas while Anna Holloway, above, shows off one of her winning entries - a miniature flower display arranged in a ring box.

## Local Anna Holloway gets top seed honours acing five of seven entries at two day event

Beet: Pam Manser, John Thomas, Pauline Plooard.  
Carrot: Pam Manser, Barb Ballantyne, John Thomas.  
Cucumber: Lorna Roland, Marilyn Burrows.  
Beans (green): Marilyn Burrows, Jay Roland.  
Beans (yellow): Marilyn Burrows, M. Smith, Lorna Roland.  
Onions: Anna Holloway, Marilyn Burrows.  
Tomato (red): Marilyn Burrows.  
Tomato (green): Marilyn Burrows, Barb Ballantyne, M. Smith.  
Herb: Pauline Plooard, Anna Holloway, Jean Robson.  
Herbs: M. Smith, Pauline Plooard, Anna Holloway.  
Vegetable: John Thomas, M. Smith, Anna Holloway.  
Zucchini: Pauline Plooard, Marilyn Burrows.  
Garden Good Times: Pauline Plooard, Lorna Roland, Marilyn Burrows, M. Smith.  
Section F - Pressed and Dried Material Exhibit  
With This Ring: Lorna Roland, Elizabeth Carrell, Anna Holloway/Ev Trepanier.  
Please be Seated: Lorna Roland, Ev Trepanier, Elizabeth Carrell/Anna Holloway.  
RSVP: Elizabeth Carrell, Anna Holloway, Ev Trepanier.  
Section G - Photography  
Creations in Ice: Ev Trepanier, Robert MacBrien, Shirley Walker.

Nature's Garland: Marion Hill, Carol Ward, Shirley Walker.  
Spring's Promise: Ev Trepanier, Robert MacBrien, Carol Ward.  
Autumn Reflections: Dorothy Kellett, Ev Trepanier, Carol Ward.  
Wedding Flowers: Audrey Northey.  
Section H - Trivia:  
Decorate a Cake Server: Pam Manser, Lorna Roland, Anna Holloway.  
Decorate a Gift Box for a Wedding Gift: Anna Holloway Loran Roland, Elizabeth Carrell.  
Thank You for Coming: Ev Trepanier, Anna Holloway, Margaret Foster, Jay Roland.  
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Pennies poured into Wilberforce again. Our fourth annual PENNY RAFFLE was another huge success. The Millennium Committee coordinated the penny raffle this year and with the communities support and the Renovation committee's direction, made one large step towards our Year 2000 projects. No endeavor of this magnitude, and this much fun could be possible without the communities' support and willing workers.

Thank you to the businesses, organizations and individuals that donated the 234 prizes. What a fantastic assortment of wonderful items, services and gift certificates you presented to the crowd...and your exhibitor tables...offering information and merchandise were a welcome addition to the evening. Thank you to all the helpers: the ticket sellers, raffle assistants, clowns, snack bar sellers, popcorn poppers and the gang who ran the kids games. Additional thanks to the sluggers and luggers who helped with set up and clean up. Thank you to the t-shirt and community calendar sellers.

Remember the t-shirts and community calendars are still available from any Millennium committee member. Thank you to Chuckles the Clown. Was there ever a moment when you weren't surrounded by kids? There's not a child in town who doesn't now own a balloon doggie or horsie. Thank you to the Wilberforce Rolling Rockets for giving up the arena for the evening and providing the sound system. Thank you to all the people who poured into the arena to participate in our Penny Sale. Over \$2,500 was raised for our Year 2000 projects in Monmouth Township. We hope you had a great time. Let's do it again next August...eh!

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## Percy Lake cottagers want to help improve lake trout spawning beds

The annual meeting of the Percy Lake Ratepayers' Association took place outdoors on the beautiful evening of August 1.

The association president, Warren Currie, introduced Fran Roberts, the new member of the lake executive and offered sincere thanks to Sylvia Winder who has retired from the executive after 10 years of outstanding service. It was announced that Gary Dysart will be the 1st vice president and Gerry Roberts the 2nd vice president of the association.

The treasurer, Dennis Woodbridge, reported that two-thirds of the 50 cottagers on the lake are members of the association.

Dick Graesser awarded fishing trophies to the following for their prize catches: Senior trophy to Bruno DeLazzer for a 24-1/2-inch trout, Junior Bass to Geordie Linford for a 20-inch fish and the Senior Bass trophy to Louie Apreda for a 19-1/2-inch bass.

Dennis Woodbridge spoke of the zebra mussel threat and reported that water samples have been taken to test for mussel larvae. He also announced the cre-

ation of a Cottage Watch study group.

Jim Shepherd and Gary Dysart presented a report on their study of the lake fire pump while Gerry Roberts asked for volunteers to identify lake trout spawning beds in October. It is hoped that the lake association, in consultation with the MNR and the Trent-Severn Waterway, can improve lake trout spawning beds next year.

President Currie introduced Mac Ellis, the Haliburton superintendent of the Trent-Severn Waterways. Ellis gave an informative description of how the levels of the Haliburton lakes are controlled through the region's

45 dams. Of great interest to the meeting was his information on the history of the Percy Lake dam. It is thought that the first dam was built in the 1880s to aid the annual log drives. The first official government record of our dam appeared in 1900 when additional gravel was ordered to repair a wash-out. The present dam was built in 1933-34, with repairs in 1956-57, and the early 80s.

The evening closed with the 75 people present enjoying refreshments and the home baking provided by Jean Currie.

**History of lake's dam proves of great interest to members**



### TEA FOR TWO:

But not necessary just two. Minden's, County Town Museum is hosting weekly teas for couples or singles or groups. Every Thursday, during August, between 1 and 3 p.m., the gallery sets up a lovely display of breads and sweets served with tea, as part of the Museum's fundraising effort. At left, Larry and Cathy VanGroenigen, Ingoldsby cottagers from Willowdale, put their pinkies up and unwind on the patio outside the Museum. The teas will be held every week, rain or shine as there are areas both inside and out where tables may be set up.

## Wetter weather puts less stress on Haliburton's lakes for water supply

The cool, wet weather the region received over the last week was a welcome change from the hot, dry weather of a few weeks ago. The wetter weather over the watersheds has reduced the need for water from the Haliburton lakes.

The Haliburton area lakes continued to decline from 69.2% to 66.4% over the week. This 2.8% drop is 0.7% less than the average 3.5% drop per week. In comparison, the Haliburton lake levels are, on average, 2.8% higher than they were last year at this

time. This is primarily due to the fact that approximately 30 mm. of rain fell over the past week. With rain in the forecast for the next few days, the Haliburton draw down is expected to hold, just below the average.

The levels of the Kawartha lakes are doing well, holding just below their maximums for navigation.

The rule curve for Lake Simcoe-Couchiching is down to 218.89 m. as of August 10. The lake level is presently 218.86 m., 3 cm. below the curve.

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# Farmers flaunt flocks, herds and crops at Fair

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Hilda Clark  
448-2018

Everything went well at the Monmouth Agricultural Fair, August 6 and 7. The weather, always a big factor in such events, was very good. People seemed to have a fun, relaxing time visiting exhibits, attending and participating in various events.

Viewing the array of baking, canning, quilts, crocheted, knitted and sewn pieces, the photography and other works of art, one is reminded and amazed thinking of the creative minds and busy hands that produce them.

The many good quality items in the field, garden, floral and fruit section, indicate the industry of the gardeners and farmers of the area. They must have been pleased with the long warm spring and summer - though much effort must have been spent on watering!

The food and ice cream booths were popular as people took a break from events/activities such as the baby show, the horse events, the mutt show, the children's games and checking out the rabbits, poultry and goats.

There is still time to enter the poster and essay contest based on the theme: "A Day at the Fair". Students from Kindergarten to Grade 8 are eligible to take part



and win dollar prizes. Call 448-2534 (Ken and Nadeen) for entry forms and rules. Awards are made at the Fair Board's Thanksgiving Dinner.

Congratulations and appreciation to all who organize and present this fair. Whatever would we do without volunteers!

A pleasant, informative afternoon was spent at the Outpost last Tuesday considering how the threads of family history can be, and have been, woven, quilted, hooked, sewn and embroidered into items both beautiful and useful. Guests, Lettie Thain from Wilberforce, Carol Bullen from Miner's Bay and Peggy Beattie of Kennis Lake, all Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers, were featured. They brought some of their

finished rugs, hangings and cushions, and some pieces they were currently hooking. They discussed various aspects of their work individually with some very interested participants.

The session was started with a fascinating set of slides on loan from the Ontario Genealogical Society. The slides showed excellent examples of many ways participants in a 1993 juried competition illustrated some aspects of their family history in rugs, quilts, and other textile works of art.

These slides will be part of another program on Tuesday, August 24, in the afternoon, which will feature a guest spinner, Christine Roberts from Bird's Creek. Some woven

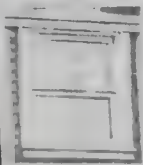
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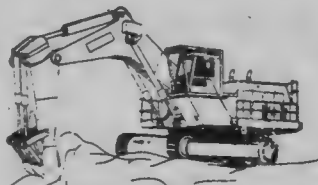
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### FAIR GAME:

On the opposite page, Forrest Blair, of Highland Grove, feeds some bleating baby goats through their fenced stalls. At left, two Fair contenders and their owners strut it out for the judges at the Monmouth Agricultural Fair.

## Scouting groups start registration in the fall

items will be displayed.

Autumn must be creeping up on us - Jack McKeever called to let us know that there will be registration for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts on Tuesday, August 24 from

6 to 8 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Valerie Smith also called to tell us of a dance coming up at the Harcourt Community Centre on Saturday, August 28. DJ Ken Steele

will keep the music rolling. All ages are welcome.

The 7th anniversary of the Historic Outpost House as a museum was celebrated on Sunday evening with a good

crowd at the annual corn and wiener roast.

It is encouraging to have so many turn out to support the W. Heritage Guild in its work of preserving our heritage.



### EASY RIDER:

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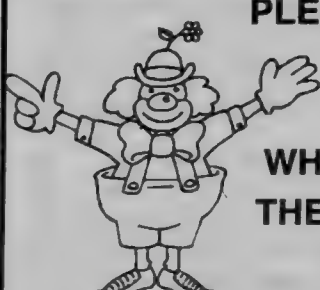
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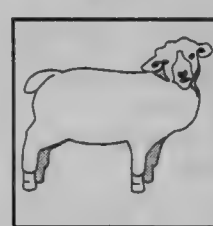
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FRIDAY EVENING, SATURDAY, SUNDAY  
 AUGUST 20, 21, 22, 1999

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**  
**SATURDAY**

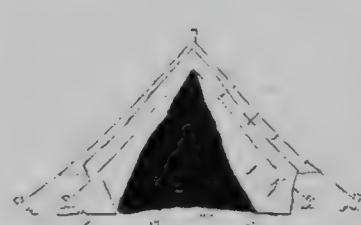
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|  | 7:00am-11:00 | Pancake Breakfast, Exhibit Building                                                                          |
|                                                                                     | 9:00         | English Horse Show                                                                                           |
|                                                                                     | 10:00        | Exhibit Building opens for display<br>Beef Cow/Calf Class, Livestock Barn<br>3 on 3 Basketball, Tennis court |
|                                                                                     | 10:30        | Heavy Horse Show<br>Haflinger Show                                                                           |
|  | 11:00        | Barbecued Beef on a Bun<br>Midway Opens                                                                      |
|                                                                                     | 11:30        | Grandstand Shows Begin                                                                                       |
|                                                                                     | 12:00 noon   | Parade                                                                                                       |
|                                                                                     | 12:30        | English Horse Show resumes                                                                                   |
|                                                                                     | 1:00         | Official Opening of the Fair<br>Fleece Judging, Livestock Barn                                               |
|  | 1:30         | Children's Events, Stage at Tennis Courts                                                                    |
|                                                                                     | 1:45         | Parade Prizes awarded, Grandstand                                                                            |
|                                                                                     | 2:00         | Sheep Show, Livestock Barn                                                                                   |
|                                                                                     | 3:15         | Light Horse Pull<br>Heavy Horse Pull                                                                         |
|                                                                                     | 6:00         | Exhibit building closes                                                                                      |
|                                                                                     | 9:00         | Country Video Dance, Arena                                                                                   |

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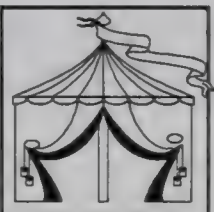




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**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**  
**SUNDAY**  
7:00am-11:00 Pancake Breakfast, Exhibit Building  
9:00 Western Horse Show  
10:00 Exhibit Building opens  
3 on 3 Basketball (possible)  
Poultry Show, Livestock Barn  
Pony Harness Class  
10:30 Roadsters, Hackneys, Draft & Com Pony  
Purebred Hereford Show, Livestock Barn  
11:00 Sanctioned Goat Show, Livestock Barn  
11:30 Hymn Sing, Grandstand  
Midway Opens  
Barbecued Beef on a Bun  
12:00 noon Mutt Show  
1:00 Barbara Allen performs, Grandstand  
1:30 Children's Events, Stage at Tennis Courts  
3:00 Demolition Derby  
Karaoke, Grandstand  
3:30 Exhibit Building closes  
4:30 Auction, Exhibit Building  
  
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## NOTICE

**IN THE MATTER OF** the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Billings Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., a by-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

**FIRSTLY:** Part of Lot 30, Concession 7, designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 399, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 8, 1999.

**SECONDLY:** Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 7, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 (Part 3, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 8, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

**DATED** at Gooderham, Ontario this 10th day of August, 1999.

GLEN MADILL  
CLERK-TREASURER

# Notices Notices Notices



## THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

### CONTRACT POSITION

The Municipality has need for an individual with Human Resources experience.

The individual must have current payroll experience. Familiarity with employment standards is required. Experience with administration of Health Benefit packages would be an asset. Candidates will be asked to demonstrate competency for this position. The position is a Contract position, approximately 40 hours per month.

**Applications will be accepted until Noon, Tuesday, August 24, 1999.**

We thank all applicants who apply for this position. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Donna L. McCallum  
Clerk-Administrator  
P.O. Box 389  
Haliburton, Ontario  
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Tel 705-457-1740

## Summer brings visitors

### community news — west guilford

Eleanor Cooper  
754-2388

Elva Cooper has been in Haliburton Hospital over the past week.

Shireen Cooper and children have been at their Guilford home for most of the month of August; George to join them at the

end of the month from Riverview, N.B.

Bill and Myra Marshall spent Thursday at the Woodbine race track with a group from Haliburton on a bus trip for the day.

Sympathy to Edna Burden in the loss of her brother Roger Pearsall, who passed away at Haliburton Extendicare on August 13.

## TENDER

### Haliburton Community Housing Corporation

Sealed tenders for interior renovations to Echo Hills Legion Apartments, Haliburton, Ontario will be received at Parklane Apartments between Victoria and Park Streets, west of Maple Street, Haliburton, until 3:00pm local time, Monday August 30, 1999. A site tour will be conducted 10:00am to 12:00 noon, Tuesday August 24, 1999. Lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

For further information, contact Ted Wilson, OAA of Totten Sims Hubicki Associates at 905-668-4021, ext. 290.



## MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL NOTICE

**WHEREAS** the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 6, in Concession 6, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

**NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 13th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

**WHICH SAID PARCEL** or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary Plan of Survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated June 25th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

**BEFORE PASSING** the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** is available for review from the Planning Department of the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

**DATED** at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of July, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin  
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.  
Township Planner

## NOTICE

**IN THE MATTER OF** the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., a by-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

**FIRSTLY:** Part of Lot 10, Concession 15, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Surveys attached to Inst. 11479, 14671 and 17763, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 5, 1999.

**SECONDLY:** Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 10, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 5, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

**DATED** at Gooderham, Ontario this 10th day of August, 1999.

GLEN MADILL  
CLERK-TREASURER

## NOTICE

**IN THE MATTER OF** the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Minniecock Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., a by-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 32, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 7, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

**DATED** at Gooderham, Ontario this 10th day of August, 1999.

GLEN MADILL  
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# If you like canoeing, don't miss this open forum on route issues

**BARRIE MARTIN**

*Trails & Tours Network*

Canoe routes are trails and Haliburton County is blessed with many kilometres of scenic waterways. Approximately 20 - 25 percent of the county's area is water. Some of the best canoeing outside of provincial parks can be found in this area.

Use of the area by canoeists is increasing. However, the effort and resources spent in maintaining these routes has declined significantly in recent years. The Ministry of Natural Resources is no longer able to maintain the canoe routes to the extent that it once did. Ontario Rangers do some work each summer.

Increased use and

reduced maintenance results in unsatisfied users, frustrated waterfront landowners and environmental degradation.

This is an issue that begs some attention. To that end the Haliburton Trails and Tours Network, along with the Ministry of Natural Resources, would like to facilitate a solution to the canoe route dilem-

ma. A starting point will be a Canoe Information Meeting on Wednesday, August 18 at 7:00 p.m. at Club 35 (across from the Chip Shop in Halls Lake), which will serve as a forum for anyone who has an interest or concern about canoeing and canoe routes in Haliburton County.

Guest speakers include Craig MacDonald from Algonquin Provincial Park and Dave Johnson from the Ministry of Natural Resources. Items discussed will be the historical perspective of canoe routes in the county, and how canoe routes fit into the present day Living Legacy system.

Everyone is welcome to come out and share ideas or bring solutions!

## Notices Notices

### NOTICE

The Corporation Of The Township Of Monmouth  
**TENDER**  
TO SUPPLY MATERIALS AND LABOUR

**RE: Insulating and siding of Lloyd Watson Memorial Center, Wilberforce Ontario**  
Specifications and Tender Form available at the Township Office  
Sealed tenders properly marked (Lloyd Watson Center) will be received by the undersigned until **4:00p.m. local time on September 13, 1999.**

The Corporation of the Township of Monmouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all tenders.

**Further Information may be obtained from:**  
Township of Monmouth  
P.O. Box 295  
Wilberforce Ontario K0L 3C0  
Phone 705-448-2644  
Fax 705-448-2532  
Bill Wingrove C.B.O.  
By-law enforcement officer

## SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until noon, local time, on Tuesday, August 31, 1999, at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:00 p.m.

| Description of Lands                                                                                                                                                                           | Township Roll No.<br>(46-24)             | Minimum Tender Amount<br>(Set out the cancellation price<br>as of the first day of advertising) |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. Plan 1 Blk 7 Pt Lot 2 & Pt Lot 3<br>Township of Dysart<br>County of Haliburton<br>Being lands as described in<br>Inst. #159282<br>DYSART, Inst. #209517                                     | 012-000-42200-0000<br>(Vacant Land)      | \$2,376.77                                                                                      |
| 2. Con 10 Pt Lot 30<br>RP19R2331 Part 1<br>Township of Dysart<br>County of Haliburton<br>Being lands as described in<br>Inst. #170370<br>DYSART, Inst. #210522                                 | 013-000-04705-0000<br>(Vacant Land)      | \$2,588.49                                                                                      |
| 3. Con 2 Pt Lot 7 Less<br>Pt Lot 11 Con 2 being<br>Part 1 Plan 19R1836<br>Township of Dudley<br>County of Haliburton<br>Being lands as described<br>in Inst. #126202.<br>DYSART, Inst. #216884 | 020-000-16002-0000<br>(Vacant Land)      | \$2,052.47                                                                                      |
| 4. Lot 58 Plan 482<br>Township of Dudley<br>County of Haliburton<br>Being lands as described<br>in Inst. #67234.<br>DYSART, Inst. #216882                                                      | 020-000-21300-0000<br>(Vacant Land)      | \$3,193.01                                                                                      |
| 5. Pt Lot 22 Con 10<br>Township of Harcourt<br>County of Haliburton<br>Being lands as described<br>in Inst. #46236.<br>DYSART, Inst. #216879                                                   | 030-000-57300-0000<br>(Vacant Land)      | \$1,705.65                                                                                      |
| 6. Pt Lot 3 Con 5<br>Part 1 RP 19R6127<br>Township of Guilford<br>County of Haliburton<br>Being lands as described<br>in Inst. #191906.<br>DYSART, Inst. #216889                               | 041-000-02000-0000<br>(Former Resort)    | \$20,269.19                                                                                     |
| 7. Pt Lot 17 Con 7, lying south<br>of Part 5, Plan 19R-3642<br>Township of Guilford<br>County of Haliburton<br>Being lands as described<br>in Inst. #162790.<br>DYSART, Inst. #216890          | 041-000-26600-0000<br>(Residential Unit) | \$3,810.17                                                                                      |

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility of ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Act, 1984, being chapter 43 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under the Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

Donna L. McCallum  
Clerk-Administrator



## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

**DATE:** Wednesday, August 25th, 1999  
**TIME:** 11:00 AM  
**LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

### APPLICATIONS:

#### A-19/99 - LANDS OF ORMSBY

**Purpose and Effect:** to recognize existing building

Reduction to setback to high water

**Location:** Lot 13, Plan 498, Havelock Township (Little Kennisis Lake).

#### A-20/99 -LANDS OF KAHLER

**Purpose and Effect:** to permit the construction of a garage

Reduction to Street Setback

Reduction to rear building setback

Increase to number of accessory buildings permitted on the lot

Reduction to parking space location

**Location:** Lot 21, Plan 516, Dudley Township (Miskwabi Lake)

#### A-21/99 LANDS OF LAND-ENG ASSOCIATES LIMITED

**Purpose and Effect:** to recognize an existing private cabin

Increase to total floor area

**Location:** Part Lot 33, Concession 6, Dysart Township (Drag Lake)

This is a condition of Application for Consent H-126/98

#### A-22/99 - LANDS OF BAKER

**Purpose and Effect:** to permit an addition to an existing porch and deck

Expansion of a legal non-conforming use

**Location:** Part Lot 9 & 10, Block "H", Plan 1, Dysart Township (Oak and Highland Streets)

#### A-23/99 - LANDS OF SCHOENTAG

**Purpose and Effect:** to maintain the legal status of a lot

Reduction to lot area

**Location:** Part Lot 23, Concession 3, Guilford Township (County Road 6)

#### A-24/99 - LANDS OF VINCENT

**Purpose and Effect:** to permit construction of a seasonal dwelling

Reduction to street setback

Reduction to interior side building setback

Reduction to rear building setback

Reduction to setback to high water

**Location:** Lot 13, Plan 534, Dudley Township (Portage Lake)

#### A-25/99 LANDS OF KRAHULE

**Purpose and Effect:** to permit construction of an addition to a dwelling.

Reduction to side building setback

**Location:** Lot 2, Plan 557, Dysart Township (Kashagawigamog Lake)

**FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specification information about the setbacks affected by each application is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00pm) Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740

Patricia Martin

Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



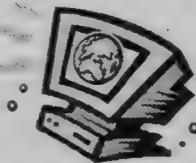


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SHOW ROOM"**

Free water analysis

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Pump installations

Beachcomber Hot Tubs

Purity Spa & Pool Chemicals

(705) 457-2638

**602 ARTICLES FOR SALE****TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!**

Same everyday low price at  
**Allsaw Tire Sales**

P235-75-15" - \$60

P205-75-15" - \$59

P195-75-14" - \$54

P205-75-14" - \$56

P185-80-13" - \$46

Free installation and balancing.

Call anytime for more info

286-4647.

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**WING-BACK** pub chair, Chippendale legs, arms, rose and gold tapestry, in good condition, two-years-old, asking \$350. **ALSO**, Bag-Boy golf cart, \$25. Call (705) 457-1039.

**WOODSTOVE**, airtight, Vermont castings, Vigilant model, 50,000 BTU, incl., heat shield, warming shelves and GSW super chimney model 2100. New, \$31-3600. Asking \$1,200. Call (705) 457-5237.

**YAKIMA BIKE RACK**, \$320 new, one-year-old, fits 2" trailer hitch, double locks, (bike to rack, rack to vehicle), \$150. Call (705) 286-3969.

**604 COMPUTERS**

**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS:** Get a new or used computer for less than you might think. New Pentiums from \$1,300. Call R & D Computer Solutions, (705) 457-3698. CA

**605 ANTIQUES**

**CASH PAID** for old pop machines, pinball and arcade games, old gas pumps and advertising signs. Call (705) 457-2109.

**WANTED** - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call Paulette (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250. CA

**607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY****LINDSAY USED**

**TRACTOR PARTS LTD.**

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition.

Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles

south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35

(705) 324-8331.

CA

**608 PRODUCE**

**FRESH CORN** from West Guilford's Dunloe Farm. Available across from Rails' End Gallery or pick your own at the farm. (705) 754-3034. \$3.00 for a Guilford dozen.

**610 FIREWOOD/TREES**

**DRY 16" MAPLE**. \$50 single cord + delivery. Free delivery on 5-cord orders. Eagle Lake, (705) 754-4572.

**611 YARD/GARAGE SALES****CONTENTS OF HOUSE**

**& YARD SALE**

(Owners moving)

August 21 & 22

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

North Shore Road

- Stanhope Township

(1 mile east of Hwy. #35)

**611 YARD/GARAGE SALES****GARAGE SALE**

August 21 & 22

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Keefer St., Haliburton

Follow signs from Sunnyside St.

Furniture, housewares,

bikes, much more!

CA

**GARAGE SALE**

Saturday, August 21

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Willowbeach Cottages

N. Kashagawigamog Rd.

Fridge, waterbed, unique

coffee table and more

**612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS****MABEE AUCTION SALE**

Saturday, August 21

10:00 a.m.

Farm Sold

Auction sale of 4x4 Ford 1989 5610 tractor and loader c/w cab, and low hrs.; full line of machinery, shop tools and equipment, collectables, etc.

Property of Ken & Barb Ferrill,

R.R. 1, Norland

Off Hwy. 503, 3 km. west of

Norland to 8th Line of Laxton

Twp. See signs.

Put this date in your calendar.

Calvin Mabee Auctions, 705-374-

4800. Call for full fax list.

CA

**MABEE AUCTION SALE**

Saturday, August 28

10:00 a.m.

**WANTED: Boats, RVs and**

**Marine Equipment.**

Consignment Auction at the

Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy.

35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or

7 km. south of Cobocok.

911#5933

Turn your unwanted marine, boats,

tools, watercrafts, trailers and equip-

ment, into cash. Deadline - Friday,

August 27, 8 p.m. Call Calvin

Mabee Auctions, 705-374-4800

or 454-2841.

CA

**WHITE'S AUCTION SALE**

Saturday, August 21

10:00 a.m.

Contents of the home of

Mr. & Mrs. John Mather

who have sold their home

recently, and moved to the

retirement home.

Sale to be held at Faraday

Community Center.

Follow Hwy. 28S from

Bancroft, approx. 6 kms. to

Lower Faraday Road.

(Beside Bow Lake Variety)

**SALE TO CONSIST OF:** An al-

mond Woods Allfridge, 32" West-

inghouse stove, Whirlpool auto

washer, GE freezer, 18" Viking dish-

washer, oval table and 4 chairs,

chesterfield, 26" floor model colour

TV, liquor buffet, wooden book-

cases, wooden office chair, double

bed (exc. cond.), dressers, TV trays,

pressure canner, qty. linens, qty.

dishes, qty. glass, qty. pots and

pans, small elec. appliances, com-

puter (c/w printer and modem),

small rnd. drop-leaf table with 5

chairs, ash washstand, ash side-

board with glass door, Holland 2 dr.

buffet, 2 door sideboard, maple 3

dr. dresser and mirror, 4 drawer

dresser with serpentine front, wash-

stand, side chair, wooden block

plain, safety razor (c/w strap), wood-

en high chair, 24" block plane, sick-

le, scythe, butter box, ice tongs, old

Marconi radio, briquette BBQ, plas-

tic wheelbarrow, wishing well, step

ladder, wooden ext. ladder, qty.

hand tools, pine needle rake, snow

scoop, fertilizer spreader, 12-speed

bike, rowing machine, exercise bike,

etc. Many more items too numer-

ous to mention. **White's Auction**

**Service, Oscar White - Auction-**

**eer, (613) 339-2350.**

CA

**612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS****MABEE AUCTION SALE**

Monday, August 23

10:00 a.m.

Large auction of

good modern furniture

Oak diningroom suite, lots of qual-

ity glassware, dishes, china, col-

lectables, antiques, tools and more.

Property of

Mr. and Mrs. Wagstaff

of R.R. #1, Lindsay

Selling at the Mabee Auction

Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile

north of Rosedale or 7 km.

south of Cobocok

911#5933

See Signs. For further fax list call

Calvin Mabee Auctions, 705-374-

4800 or 705-454-2841. Don't miss



**Teddy Time**  
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A Bear For All Reasons  
Not Quite Main Street, Haliburton

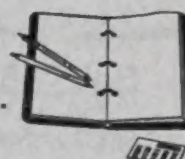


# THE ECHO Classifieds

## CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

- Stationery
- Furniture
- Equipment

457-1676  
2 Maple Ave.  
Haliburton



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

### 201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**LARGE 1 BDRM. APT.** in Camarvon, includes fridge, stove, heat and hydro, 1st and last plus references required. Available Sept. 1. Call (705) 489-3884.

CA

### 202 HOUSES FOR RENT

**2 BDRM. HOUSE** in Eagle Lake. Call (705) 457-1224.

CA

**3 BDRM. HOUSE** in town, renovated, oil heat and suitable for seniors. Available Sept. 1. Call (705) 457-2054.

CA

**ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN,** new 3 bedroom house w/two balconies, large windows, hardwood floors, two appliances; first and last, references. Call (705) 457-1018.

CA

**HOUSES FOR RENT:** Winterized cottages for rent, year round rent, 1st and last months, \$350 per month, plus heat and hydro. Call (705) 447-2303 after 5:00 or leave message.

CA

**NEWLY RENOVATED,** 4 bdrm. house, 2 baths, main floor laundry, large kitchen/dining room. 5 km. east of Haliburton. \$1,000/mo. + utilities. References required. Call (705) 327-2021.

**ONE BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent in Eagle Lake. \$400/mo. plus utilities. Call Peter at (705) 457-4030 days, 754-9690 evenings.

### 203 CONDOS/TOWN-HOUSES FOR RENT

**MAPLE VIEW**  
Three Bedroom Townhouse available

A three bedroom townhouse will be available the middle of August. The rent for the unit is geared to the income.

Tenants are responsible for their own hydro and propane bills. The unit has a full basement and the bedrooms are upstairs. The refrigerator and stove are included.

Additional information and applications can be obtained by contacting  
**Kathy Rogers**  
at (705) 448-3652  
or by writing to:  
**Maple View, Box 70,**  
**Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0**  
All inquiries are welcome

CA

### 204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

**3 BEDROOM COTTAGE** for rent on Kennis Lake. \$700. per week. Deposit required. Call after 6 p.m. Scott or Tammy (705) 754-4934.

CA

### 204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

**LAKEFRONT** 3 bedroom cottage available weekends, accommodates up to 6 people, \$50 p.p. per night. Call (705) 457-9359 for more information.

**LUXURIOUS YR. RND. HOME** on Lake Wenona, 3 bdrm., 3 bathrooms, fully equipped, modern furniture. 3 boats. Weekly/weekend rentals. Call (905) 856-6233.

**VACATION PROPERTY:** Furnished cottages for rent by week, on small, no motor lake in Gooderham (Haliburton area). Enquire, (705) 447-2303.

CA

**WINTERIZED COTTAGES** for rent. 2 bdrm. on Halls Lake. 3 bdrm. on Maple Lake. From Sept. - June. Call (705) 489-2050.

### 205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

**PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL** in downtown village, 600 sq. ft., \$450/mo. (hydro included). Phone (705) 457-2921 - Jim.

CA

**PRIME RETAIL** or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330.

CA

**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT** - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692.

CA

**UNITS AVAILABLE** - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

CA

### 302 BUSINESSES WANTED

**WANTED:** Looking for a small to medium-size cottage resort in the Haliburton Highlands. Please reply to Box 'F', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

### 304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**HOME BASED FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY:** Only a few choice locations left in Canada's Premier Process Service Network. No initial franchise fees; Exclusive Territories; Continuous Operational and National Advertising Support; Complete Training. Contact: Lornit Management Systems Inc. @ 1-800-459-7468.

### 402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

**1986 OLDS 98** Regency Sedan. Original owner, winter radials, auto start, mint condition, no rust, loaded, runs like new, certified, \$2,500. Call (705) 286-3756.

### 402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

**1987 NISSAN MICRA**, \$100 for parts; 1987 Dodge Ram van, 318 motor, \$500 as is; 1989 Ford Taurus, 3 litre, V6, \$500 as is or best offer. Tom, (705) 457-3384.

**1989 DODGE CARAVAN**, auto., air., P.S., P.B., 7 passenger, grey interior, newly painted, new tires, 134 km., immaculate. Cert. \$3,900. Call (705) 754-3558.

### 403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

**14' ALUMINUM BOAT** w/4 h.p. Johnson. ALSO, Albacore sailboat, 16' aluminum canoe. Call (705) 457-1007 or 457-1006.

**14' EZ LOADER TRAILER**, excellent condition, \$600 firm. Call (705) 286-2981.

**15-1/2 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT** and trailer, 35 h.p. Johnson motor, \$1,400 o.b.o. Call (705) 447-3271.

**8-1/2 FT. SLIDE-IN CAMPER**. A-1 shape. Furnace, A/C, washer, stove, oven, TV. Call (705) 489-3350.

**CASH FAST** for your used boat. We buy and sell boats. For pick-up and delivery, call Bill or Brian at 1-888-933-3434 or (705) 652-6444.

CA

<http://www.sailboatsales.com> We buy, sell, rent, repair sailboats 11'-22', new and used. e.g. Laser, Sunfish, CL, Siren, Snark, Invitation, etc. We pay cash for lasers, CL, Invitation, etc., consign others. Quiet Waters Sailboatsales, Hwy. #400, Exit 149, near Waubashene, Ont. (705) 538-2343, Fax: (705) 538-2141, E-m: qwaters@sailboatsales.com

### 503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

**ATTENTION ALL MOMS AND DADS!** Daycare available in my home. Home-cooked meals, nutritious snacks, tons of toys and activities, plenty of outdoor play, lots of TLC. After-school care available. Please call Michelle Douglas for more information, (705) 457-2578 or (705) 754-1130.

**E.C.E. MOTHER** of one available for Daycare in my home. Non-smoking, safe, fun environment. Call Tina, (705) 457-5037.

### 501 CAREER TRAINING

## ENROLLING FOR SEPTEMBER

- Bookkeeping
- Software Specialist
- Personal Support Worker
- Business Administration

Microsoft  
Authorized Academic  
Training Program

**CLARKE COLLEGE**

Broadworth Bldg., Hwy 62 S., Bancroft

613-332-0341 888-489-5655

### 507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

Due to increased business growth we are looking for an individual to join our firm and assist in the preparation and filing of personal income tax returns.

You should be familiar with Canadian personal income tax. A working knowledge of income tax software programs would be a benefit but not necessarily essential.

You must also be able to interact and communicate with your peers and members of the public.

If this position is of interest to you, reply in writing to:  
Box G, c/o the Haliburton County Echo,  
Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

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### 504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**SUNSHINE CONTRACTING** - Free Estimates, (705) 448-1440. Lawn and garden maintenance, tree planting, brush cutting, flower bed designs, etc. Carpentry work and painting, retaining walls, steps, sheds, docks, etc. No job too big or small.

### 505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

**FULL-TIME & PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPING.** Full-time head housekeeper, full-time/part-time front desk and night audit. Apply in person, please no phone calls and bring your resumé. **Twin Lakes Resort**, formerly Hart Lodge, north of Minden. CA

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS TRAILS AND TOURS NETWORK** is looking for a Project Manager for our Trial Kiosk Project. The position is on a contract basis. Please submit your resume to Box 311, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 or call Jan Warfield (705) 286-2410 for more details. Resume deadline: Friday, August 20, 1999. CA

**LOCAL RETAIL STORE** requires two mature students for primarily weekend work. Must be able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Experience an asset. Reply to P.O. 750, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. CA

**MILLPOND RESTAURANT** requires 2 waiters/waitresses full-time and part-time position, starting AS-AP. Experience an asset but we are willing to train. Apply to Box 'E', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. CA

**PINESTONE GOLF & CONFERENCE RESORT** is currently accepting applications for the following positions:  
**Guest Services Agents**  
**Line Cooks**  
**Prep Cooks**  
**Stewards**  
**Host/Hostess**  
**Servers**  
**Room Attendants**

Please mail or fax your resume to: **Nancy Hussey**  
**Human Resources**  
**P.O. Box 809**  
**Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0**  
**Fax: (705) 457-9755**  
**No phone calls please** CA

### 501 CAREER TRAINING

### 505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

**SIR SAM'S INN** is accepting applications for Fall full-time and part-time Bartenders and Dining Room Servers. Please fax your resume to (705) 754-4262 or drop it off in person. Experience preferred.

CA

**WANTED:** Mature, experienced drummer and lead guitar/singer for country, and rock and roll band. Kinmount area, (705) 488-2044.

### 508 CAREERS

**REAL ESTATE CAREER:** Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220. CA

### 701 COMING EVENTS

**15% OFF Art Instruction**  
**First 20 Registrants**

Look for the orange info./reg. form in this Friday (August 20th) Echo Extra  
**Instruction by**  
**Bill Burns, A.O.C.A.D.**  
**and guest artists**  
If you do not receive your copy, forms may be picked up the  
**Rainbow Gallery**  
main floor of The Village Barn, Highland St. in Haliburton

**ANNUAL HALIBURTON ROTARY AUCTION**  
**Thursday, September 9**  
At the Moose  
Social Hour: 5:30 p.m.  
Dinner & Auction: 6:30 p.m.  
Tickets available from any Haliburton Rotarian

CA

**AUGUST PASTIMES** at the **COUNTY TOWN MUSEUM** in Minden

**Wednesday, August 18:**  
**COME DYE WITH US**  
10:00 a.m.  
with Pat Campbell  
(please bring with you pure cotton yarn and/or pure white wool for dyeing).  
This replaces the Com Husk Doll program originally scheduled.  
**Thursday, August 19:**  
**AFTERNOON TEA**  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
Come join your friends and visit our museum

CA

**OPP GOLDEN HELMETS Precision Motorcycle Team**  
2 Performances  
**August 20 - 7 p.m.**  
**August 21 - 10 a.m.**  
**MAIN ST., Minden**  
Photos may be taken after the performance  
Compliments of the Minden Area Police Support Association

CA

### 701 COMING EVENTS



## FIREARMS SAFETY PROGRAM

**COURSE DATES FOR CFSC** are scheduled for September 11th/12th and October 2nd/3rd.

Hunter Education dates are August 28th/29th, Sept 25th/26th and October 9th/10th

Hunting licenses require both courses  
For registration please call 705-447-2981

## HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY

**EARLY BIRD GAME**

**50/50 SPLIT**

**7:00 PM SHARP**

**REGULAR GAMES \$50.**

**7:15 PM**

**JACKPOT TOTAL \$400**

**NIGHT OWL**

**50/50 SPLIT**

**BIG BINGO**

Harcourt Community Centre, Harcourt

**August 21**

**starting at 7 p.m.**

Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

2 - \$500 Jackpots

44 games in all

For information,

call Debbie

at (705) 448-3155

or Vicki at 448-2445

Wheelchair accessible

Air conditioned

CA

## HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS TRAILS AND TOURS NETWORK

is hosting an open forum on canoeing in Haliburton County  
**Date:** Wed., August 18, 1999  
**Time:** 7:00 p.m.

**Place:** Club 35 (across from the Chip Shop in Halls Lake)  
Please come out and join us for an evening of interesting guest speakers and a chance to share your canoeing stories and ideas.  
For more information please call Jan Warfield (705) 286-2410.

CA

## FLEA MARKET

**Sponsored by:** Ladies Auxiliary,  
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion

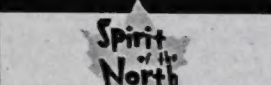
**Date:** Saturday, August 28, 1999

**Time:** 9:00am to 3:00pm

**Place:** Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Gifts and "Back to School" items will be highlighted as well as woodworking, restored furniture, toys, books, antiques, jewellery, crafts, new and used articles. There will be home-made baking, preserves, vegetables, herbs. Come out (rain or shine) and support this event and the groups involved. Proceeds to community projects. For further information phone 457-1467. **Proceeds to community projects.**

Light lunch & Snacks will be available.  
For further information phone 457-1467



## CANADA'S COTTAGE RENTAL WEBSITE.

► **Coast-to-coast listings!**

Cottage owners are you listed yet?

Call: (416) 860-0330

Fax: (416) 860-9474

email: [info@spiritofthenorth.com](mailto:info@spiritofthenorth.com)

[www.spiritofthenorth.com](http://www.spiritofthenorth.com)

## MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your convenience you can drop off Classified ads at Golden Stationers



# CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need  
storage space?**

**Call 286-4981  
Discounts Available**

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.



# THE ECHO Classifieds

## LOCHLIN LUMBER

**Quality and Savings  
Since 1976**

**Drive a little... save a lot!  
286-1895**

### 701 COMING EVENTS

#### WOOD WORKING SHOP SALE

Friday, August 20  
9:00 - 4:00  
Saturday, August 21  
9:00 - 5:00  
Sunday, August 22  
10:00 - 4:00

Items including Shop Smith  
Multi-tool, router and table, jig  
saw, band saw, drill press and  
many other items too  
numerous to mention  
Phone (705) 754-2815  
for more details

### 703 LOST & FOUND

**FOUND:** Orange and white cat with  
long hair and flea collar, found at  
Wigamog. Call Lynda Porter, (705)  
457-2797.

**LOST:** Black French poodle, medi-  
um size, answers to Rocky. Lost  
Friday night, Harmony Road. Ur-  
gent. Dog needs insulin. Call (705)  
457-2434.

CA

### 704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-  
sages about the Baha'i Faith, or call  
(705) 754-2493 for local infor-  
mation. Free literature available on re-  
quest.

CA

#### Coming to RAINBOW THERAPIES

Saturday, August 21 &  
Sunday, August 22  
Renowned Psychic  
TERRI

98% accurate  
Book appointment early to  
avoid disappointment  
Space limited  
Consultation Fee Applies  
Call Rainbow Therapies  
(705) 457-3722

#### MICROCOMPUTER EMPLOYMENT SKILLS TRAINING CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

Introduction to Windows  
Microsoft (Word, Excel, Access)  
Powerpoint

Electronic Communications  
Career Preparation  
Bookkeeping Applications  
Computerized Accounting

Where: Sir Sandford Fleming  
College, Haliburton Campus  
When: September 11 -  
December 9, 1999

Instructor: Sheila Stackhouse  
Time: 9 - 4 p.m., Mon. - Thurs.  
Fee: \$676.52

Books: Approx. \$400.00

**Prerequisites:** Certificate of Edu-  
cation and a minimum of nineteen  
years of age or an Ontario Sec-  
ondary School Diploma or equiva-  
lent. Academic Equivalency testing  
is available at the Haliburton Cam-  
pus. For further information re-  
garding the program, registration or  
financial assistance, call Sir Sand-  
ford Fleming College, (705)  
457-1680.

CA

#### NEW

**SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COL-  
LEGE PART-TIME STUDIES** cal-  
endar for courses starting in Sep-  
tember 1999 to June 2000 were  
mailed to householder mail boxes  
in Haliburton County on August 6th,  
1999. For the first time, all part-time  
courses for Peterborough, Lindsay,  
Cobourg and Haliburton campus-  
es have been combined into one  
calendar. If you have not received  
your calendar, please contact your  
local post office or call the Halibur-  
ton campus, (705) 457-1680.

CA

### 704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Kash  
Landing  
Cafe**  
OPEN  
Tues. - Sat.  
11am - 7:30pm  
Sunday  
10am - 3pm  
(Open Holiday Mondays  
10:00am - 3:00pm)  
RR #1  
Minden, Ont. 705 • 286-3303

#### WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:

Parties, Weddings,  
Banquets, Anniversaries,  
Showers, Stags  
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.  
Jackpot \$400.00

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities  
available at reasonable rates. Call  
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

### 705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

JACK & JILL  
for  
ANGELA BROWN  
& COLIN SISSON

Come out for an ol' fashion  
rip roarin' time  
August 21 - 2 p.m.  
at Paula & Tim Reids  
Pringle Road  
Tickets \$10 available  
at Pizza Den  
or phone (705) 457-3557  
BBQ - FIRE - GAMES

JACK AND JILL  
for

TIM HUNTER &  
ALLISON HORNER  
September 4, 1999  
8:00 p.m.

Gooderham Community Centre  
\$5 admission  
Games and Raffles  
All friends welcome

CA

Mr. & Mrs. Keith Harrison  
happily announce  
the forthcoming marriage  
of their granddaughter  
MANDY LAURA MARIE  
to

JAMI STEVE

son of Bruce and Sue Swinson  
on Saturday, August 28  
at St. Peter's Church,  
Maple Lake  
Dance at West Guilford  
Community Centre  
8:00 p.m.  
Friends and family welcome

### 707 BIRTHS

**LITTLE:** Chris and Alex welcome  
their second daughter,

JAMIE GRACE

a sister for Erin, born at Haliburton  
Hospital on July 30, 1999, weigh-  
ing 7 lbs., 2 oz. Proud grandparents  
are Alex and Zetta Little, Jim and  
Marilyn Pennycook, and great  
granny Maisie Rutherford. Special  
thanks to resident Dr. Melissa  
Melnitzer, Dr. Bottum, and Melanie  
Flood, for helping with a speedy de-  
livery, and Dr. Ferracuti for excel-  
lent care along the way.

### 707 BIRTHS

**FLETCHER/ROLFE:** Cassandra  
and Bronwen are proud to an-  
nounce the birth of their brother,  
**DEREK KENNETH**  
born August 13, 1999

Exhausted parents are Pamela  
and David. Happy grandparents  
are Pamela and Derek Rolfe of  
West Guilford and Linda Fletcher  
and Kenneth Fletcher of Ottawa  
area.

### 708 OBITUARIES

**BRADLEY, WM. CLARENCE:** At  
Lakeridge Health, Bowmanville, on  
Friday, August 6, 1999, in his 84th  
year. Beloved husband of the late  
M. Ruth Bradley. Dear father of  
Maurice and Karen Bradley and  
Beverly and Don Welsh. Lovingly  
remembered by his grandchildren  
Cheryle Foyster and friend Paul;  
Kathy Williams and friend Ben;  
Chuck and Jacqueline Welsh; Kevin  
and Darlene Welsh and 7 grand-  
children. Dear brother of Mildred  
Stainton, Howard and his wife  
Myrtle Bradley, Gladys Simpson,  
Aileen Page and the late Carl  
Bradley and Velma Luke. Brother-  
in-law of Norene Bradley and  
Rena Bathgate. Visitation was held  
at THE NORTHCUTT ELLIOTT  
FUNERAL HOME, 53 DIVISION  
ST. N., BOWMANVILLE, 2-4 and  
7-9 p.m., Monday. Funeral service  
in the Chapel, 1 p.m., Tuesday. In-  
terment Hampton Cemetery.  
Memorial donations may be made  
to Bowmanville Hospital or Hamp-  
ton Cemetery.

**PEARSELL, ROGER:** At Extend-  
care, Haliburton, on Friday, August  
13, 1999, in his 51st year. Loving  
father of Christina Pearsell (Jeff  
Feero) of Mississauga, Mark  
Pearsell of Oshawa, April (Shawn  
Patterson) of Oshawa. Fondly re-  
membered by his grandchildren,  
Jenna and Josie. Dear brother of  
Michael (Paula) of Haliburton,  
Edna (Walter (Bill) Burden) of West  
Guilford. Predeceased by parents  
Lennard and Phyllis Pearsell. Also  
lovingly remembered by his nieces  
and nephews. Friends called at the  
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NERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Hal-  
iburton (705) 457-9209, on Mon-  
day, August 16, 1999 at 10 o'clock  
until time of Funeral Service at 11  
a.m. Interment Evergreen Ceme-  
tery, Haliburton, Ontario. As ex-  
pressions of sympathy, donations  
to Canadian Cancer Society would  
be appreciated by the family.

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**VICKERY, ROBERT:** At Haliburton  
on Friday, August 13, 1999, in  
his 53rd year. Loving husband of  
Joyce Vickery. Dear brother of De-  
lane (Toronto), Sam (Cardiff), Joyce  
(Haliburton), Verna (Cardiff), and  
Sharon (Toronto). Dear son of  
Florence and Jack Vickery. Prede-  
ceased by brothers Bud, Gerry,  
Charlie and Bill, and sisters Irene,  
Dolores and Winny. Fondly re-  
membered by Raymond, Brian and  
Angelo of Stanhope. Friends called  
at the HALIBURTON COMMUNI-  
TY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118,  
Haliburton, (705) 457-9209, on Sun-  
day, August 15, 1999, from 7-9 p.m.  
Funeral Service in the Chapel on  
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But never out of mind;  
They are cherished in the hearts  
Of those they leave behind.  
Loving and kind in all his ways,  
Upright and just to the end of his  
days;  
Sincere and true in heart and mind,  
Beautiful memories he left behind.  
Sadly missed by June, Cindy, Dan  
and Kimmy.

### 708 OBITUARIES

**McPHAIL** - In loving memory of  
our darling, precious son, Ronald  
William McPhail, who went to be  
with Jesus, August 20, 1981.  
How can we go;  
We have no hand to hold, no face  
to see -  
Remembering all he said - Sa-  
cred as a Psalm.  
It cannot matter much the way we  
go;  
As God wills, it leads toward the  
meeting place  
Where we shall look upon our  
Ron-Ron's face.  
Sadly missed and fondly re-  
membered by Mom and Dad,  
Faye and David McPhail.

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Jacobs, Dan Wing, Bill Mulholland,  
Abby Pearsell, Leslie Pearsell,  
Jessica Belcher, Sheena Barry,  
Sheena O'Connor and Ben  
Kemohan, and all parents who  
helped during the course of the  
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Stonehouse and the H.H.S.S. shop  
students for their construction of T's.  
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**THE COUNTY TOWN MUSEUM COMMITTEE** extends a big thank you to all those who worked so hard to make our 3rd Annual Quilt, Rug and Fibre Arts Show such a success! Thanks to Velma Stiver, Esther Graham, Carole Bullen, Grant Lickiss, Eleanor Bunker, Gail Leberge, Gord Graham, Irene Moxam, Rebecca Neave, Zetta Little, her volunteers, and the Girl Guides. Thanks to staff at the arena and all those who assisted with set-up including, greeting visitors and other important details of the weekend. Thanks to Opal Crow, Marg McAfee, Mabel Deacon and Tom Prentice for the loan of their special collections, to those who loaned their personal quilts for the big display, and "What In" Sam Hill, Gambell's Antiques, Garry Handlen, Linda and Grant Lickiss for display props. Stedmans, Lil Bitza Bargains and Kawartha Dairy are thanked for donations to the show. Congratulations to Linda Lyons of Twelve Mile Lake, our winner of the big quilt door prize. **CA**

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Council membership is composed of consumers, providers and municipal government appointees. Consumers are members of the general public who have an interest in, or are users of the health care system. Providers are involved in the direct delivery of health care or related services or are members of a board of directors of an agency funded by the Ministries of Health of Community and Social Services. There are currently two vacan-

cies to be filled from Durham Region and three vacancies from the Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria Counties' area.

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to DHC activities are invited to apply. There are also volunteer opportunities to support the work of the council's planning committees.

Interested applicants can contact the District Health Council office at (705) 748-2992, or toll free at 1-800-833-7543, or by e-mail at [dhc@dhc-dhkpr.org](mailto:dhc@dhc-dhkpr.org) for applications and further information. The deadline for applications is September 17, 1999.

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The weekend kicked off with a Grand Opening Friday at 7pm with free cake and firecrackers. We then made our way through the weekend with Bingo, flea markets, midway, concessions, dances, the amateur contest, games and the parade. The new additions of the Hot Air Balloon Rides, a magic show and the memorabilia display were a great success. The weekend's activities were all made possible with the support of the community and all of its helpers and participants.

Thank you to the Monmouth Fire Department and the Wilberforce Scouting organization for keeping us fed all weekend and the Wilberforce Legion Ladies Auxiliary for Sunday morning pancakes. Thank you to Wilberforce Minor Hockey for running Bingo. The tearoom in the Lloyd Watson Center was a great place to stop by and grab a snack from the Wilberforce Seniors Club. On Saturday morning the United Church Ladies bake sale was a welcome return to Country Good Times. Thank you to the Highland Grove Reform Church for coordinating the church service. The fashion show was a welcome addition to show off summer fashions available at Home Town Fashions in Haliburton. Entertainment provided by Chain Reaction on Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by many. Thank you to the many flea market vendors who offered us a variety of items to purchase. The Monmouth Recreation Board coordinates the weekend including the Friday and Saturday night dances, the parade, the amateur contest and the midway and various other activities. We cannot do this without the enormous amount of time the generous volunteers give us to help out. A huge thank you to the ticket sellers, the bar servers, the clowns, the clown decorators, all of the parade participants, the helpers in the field, the Community Police volunteers, the support from the Township of Monmouth employees, the Scotiabank employees, the sign makers and all those that helped throughout the weekend.

Thank you to each Recreation Board member who worked hard to put it all together. We can always use more help and more board members. If you are interested in helping keep Country Good Times a part of Monmouth Township events and celebrations, please leave your name, phone number and how you would like to help with the Township of Monmouth office at 705-448-2981.

## community events

what's happening  
in the Highlands

- **AUG. 18:** Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is hosting an *open forum on canoeing in Haliburton County*, 7:00 p.m., Club 35 (across from the Chip Shop in Halls Lake). Please come out and join us for an evening of interesting guest speakers and a chance to share your canoeing stories and ideas. For more information please call Jan Warfield at 286-2410.
- **AUG. 18:** *Art of Lapidary*. Create your own rock art or jewellery in the Frost Centre lapidary room. At the same time, gain insights into the world of rocks and minerals. 9 a.m. - 12 noon at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset. Pre-registration required. Cost \$10/person. Ages 8+. Call 705-766-2451 for details.
- **AUG. 18:** *Reptiles and Rattlesnakes*. Herpetologist Jim Johnstone will show us the seldom seen Massasauga and Timber rattlesnakes as well as many other species of reptiles and amphibians. This program will help us to understand the important role these animals play in our environment, and introduce you to Ontario's Species at Risk program. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset. Pre-registration required. Cost: \$5/adult, \$3/child. Call 705-766-2451 for details.
- **AUG. 18:** *Barbara Joy Peel* demonstrates the art of pottery and *Andy Hillo* demonstrates log-carving artistry at the Village Barn Square in Haliburton, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **AUG. 18:** *3rd Annual R & R Junior Golf Tournament*, ages 10 - 15, Haliburton Highlands Golf Course. Registration \$8, payable in advance (can be dropped off at The Echo by August 13). Green fees payable day of tournament. To register or for more info. call Ryan at 457-4072.
- **AUG. 19:** *Haliburton and Area Acquired Brain Injury Support Meeting* for survivors and caregivers at Haliburton Access Centre on Hwy. 118, beside Municipal Garage, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more info call Maureen Johnson at 457-1600.
- **AUG. 21:** *3rd. Annual Stanhope Triathlon*, adults and kids races, registration/more information, Sharpley Sports, Haliburton or Tourism Office, Minden, or call Lois at 705-454-8682 or Carrie at 705-489-4297. Proceeds to Stanhope Volunteer Firefighters. Please register by August 14, 4 p.m., \$20 fee.
- **AUG. 21:** *The Haliburton County Folk Society* presents "Open Stage", starting at 8:30 p.m., celebrating the words and music of local and travelling songwriters, musicians, and poets in the rustic splendour of the Chateau Woodland Lodge, Cty. Rd. #18 (S. Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd.) just off Cty. Rd. #1. \$5 donation at the door/Folk Society Members \$3. For info call 457-1892.
- **AUG. 21:** *Graham Wales* demonstrates the art of pottery at the Village Green in Minden, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **AUG. 22:** *Fundraiser Corn Roast & BBQ* for John Webster Ministries, at West Guilford Community Centre (rain or shine), bring your lawn chairs for an afternoon of music, fun, food and prizes, 4 p.m. Bring a friend.
- **AUG. 23 - 27:** *Children's Vacation Bible School* at Kinmount Baptist Church.
- **AUG. 25:** *Maggie Longworth* demonstrates the art of wicker at the Village Barn Square in Haliburton, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **AUG. 27:** Registration deadline for the *Charity Golf Tournament* (2-women scramble) to be held on Sunday, September 12 at Haliburton Highlands Golf Course. The \$50 p.p. registration fee includes 9 holes of golf, dinner at the Moose Bar and Grill, and prizes. Proceeds to Family Services of Haliburton County for child and youth programs and services. For more information and to register call 457-5345.
- **AUG. 28:** *Summer's End Dance*, Harcourt Community Centre with DJ Ken Steel. All ages welcome. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Cost \$5 per person.
- **AUG. 28:** *Flea Market*, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Legion Hall, Mountain St., Haliburton. Gifts and "Back to School" items will be highlighted as well as woodworking, restored furniture, toys, books, antiques, jewellery, crafts, new and used articles. There will be home-made baking, etc. Come out, rain or shine. Proceeds to community projects. For further information phone 457-1467. Light lunch and snacks will be available.
- **AUG. 28:** Wine and cheese party for H.L.P.O.A. members and guests at Searle's cottage, Lot 14, Shuyler's Island, from 3 to 5 p.m. Also, the annual Golf Tournament will be held at Lakeside Golf Club, Hwy. #118. Phone 754-2110 to book tee-off time - between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

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